Advertise in the "Times"

THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXV, No. 24 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1953 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Random Notes

During the next few days, the hopes of many people throughout the Western world whose relatives are prisoners of war in Korea or Manchuria, will be centered on the happenings at Panmanjom; since altho' agreement on the prisoners of war question was signed over the week end, not until the actual signing of the truce terms is there any likelihood of further movements toward the homeward journey of those unfortunate enough to fall into the hands of the Communists.

Some of these relatives have reason to be proud of the fate of their loved ones as prisoners of war. Men such as the colonel of the British Gloucester Regiment who, rather than abandon his wounded and himself escape, preferred to be captured with them. Not to be outdone by this chivalric example, was the conduct of the young regimental doctor, who also decided to go along and share their fate.

Not much has been heard on this side of the Atlantic as to what has happened to these men. It can only be hoped they have survived their ordeal and are able to return safely to their homes and families. These are, perhaps, minor heartaches of this long drawn-out struggle which, let us hope, now will come to an end, despite the excursions and alarums of President Syngman Rhee.

But isn't it wonderful how belligerent the old people become when it isn't they who man's the front line?

• • •

The coming Friday will be Farmers' Day, a holiday inaugurated by Alberta's provincial government.

Just how many farmers will make the day a holiday in the event of the weather being fine, is anybody's guess. If it must, of course, there will be nothing doing on the land—or anywhere else. In any case, July 1st is coming up in the near future, when organized amusement is available to everyone.

To the average city worker, the farmer is in an enviable position. Being his own boss, it appears that he can take a holiday any time he chooses and, within limits, this is true.

Yet, for the farmer who makes a success of his job, those limits are strictly defined. Without going into details regarding the urgency of time in the matter of seeding and harvesting, it is only necessary to consider the inclemency of the present year. The whole spring season has been one long handicap to the man on the land, and judging from indications, the end is not yet.

Our expectation is that the farmer will consult his own particular circumstances as to taking a holiday on Farmers' Day, for as a sturdy individualist he is unlikely to be swayed by sentiment, however admirable.

(Continued in next column)

Women's Missionary Society

The regular meeting of the Delia Women's Missionary Society was held in the Church hall on Thursday, May 21st.

The meeting opened by singing hymn No. 504, and prayer by Mrs. George Carter.

The Devotional was given by Mrs. Carter in the absence of Mrs. M. Hall, reading the 23rd Psalm, and prayer by Mrs. A. Whitman.

Secretary's report was read and approved.

Treasurer's report, Mrs. E. Macpherson (absent).

Donation by Mrs. J. Martin.

Supply secretary, Mrs. E. Long. Quilt ready to be sent; also used clothing for girls of 10 years; clothes for boy age 10 years, not available.

Literature secretary, Mrs. G. Carter, displayed a collection of books and pamphlets. The Study Book, "Along African Trails," was taken by Mrs. Carter.

The June Study Book will be reviewed by Mrs. A. Whitman, who will also give her experience in Africa as a missionary.

The Roll Call was "A Sermon Thought."

Ten members were present.

The meeting closed with the singing of hymn No. 326 and the Mizpah benediction.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. H. Martin.

Taylor Proposed Toast To Queen Tuesday

Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, in a toast to the Queen Tuesday night before member and guests of the Drumheller Firehouses' Union, maintained that the coronation ceremony had launched the Empire on a second Elizabethan Era.

The second era, Taylor maintained, would be as great in the accomplishments of chivalry, world discovery and letters, as the first.

Taylor, who was guest speaker, mentioned Sir Walter Rawleigh, William Shakespeare and the Spanish Armada to illustrate his contention that greater things lie ahead for the 600,000,000 people in the British Empire.

Taylor thanked his hosts for their kind invitation, lauded Jack Jubb, who was presented with a life membership in the union accomplished through 30 years of service and praised the ladies for an excellent banquet.

DELIA F.W.U.A.

The regular meeting of the local F.W.U.A. was held on Wednesday, May 27th, with the president, Mrs. Pearson, presiding. There were 13 members and one visitor present.

On account of Ronnie Stevenson being unable to accept the invitation to attend the Farm Young People's week at Olds, it was suggested that we ask Earl Hudgeon to represent our local.

Two delegates were elected to attend the general convention for District 11, to be held in Delia on Monday, June 8th. They were Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Lavers.

It was decided to submit a resolution for the conference to be held in Craigmyle on June 17th.

After the business was concluded Miss L. Schatz, district Economist from Hanna, gave a very helpful demonstration on Party Salads.

The meeting then adjourned, and a very delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Lavers and Mrs. J. Simpson.

—*Mrs. F. Bottle, Cor.*

Searle Precipitation Report

No. 5

Compiled from the Records of 600 Governmental and Searle Rain Gauges. Records up to and including June 2nd, 1953.

The fairly general rains, and in some places extraordinary rains, which fell this past week over the prairies have decidedly improved the total moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces together, and weighted wheat acreage, now stands at 108 per cent of normal, compared with 104 per cent last week and 112 per cent at this time a year ago. The total moisture condition for Alberta is now 97 per cent of normal, for Saskatchewan 112 per cent, and for Manitoba 91 per cent.

Alberta growing season rains (from April 1st to June 2nd) now stand at 113 per cent of normal, Saskatchewan at 137 per cent of normal, and Manitoba 140 per cent of normal.

All Crop Districts in Alberta have had better than average rains with the exception of No 4, 7, 10, 11, 13 and 17, which still have had less than average rains.

In Saskatchewan all Crop Districts have had better than average rains during the growing season with the exception of No. 9, which still has had somewhat less than average rainfall.

In Manitoba all Crop Districts for the first time this season have had better than average rains.

These heavy rains tend to increase yield per acre, but on the other hand they have delayed seeding so that the risk of immature grain and frosted grain at harvest time is greater.

Some of the rains included in this report were so heavy at odd points that unquestionably part of it ran away and will not serve to make crops. This, however, only affects a microscopic percentage of the total acreage.

Drumheller Sea Cadets Earn Promotions

On marks made in recent examinations the following promotions were made to members of the Drumheller Sea Cadet Corps. It was announced Wednesday by Mr. Bob Brymand, chairman of the sponsoring committee of the Drumheller Junior Chamber of Commerce:

Qualified as Leading Cadets: S. Dorn, D. Farmer, J. Hanna, A. Ridley, R. Travis.

Promoted from Ordinary Cadet to Able Cadet: L. Nelson, G. Oliphant, K. McPherson, E. Eskeland, S. Parker, S. Siwy, R. Turner, K. Reid, D. O'Dwyer, R. Harper, H. Weymark, L. Little, T. Waiser, J. Waldron, G. Harrison, S. Jarvis.

Able Cadets who have 65 percent attendance since last inspection are eligible to go to Camp Comox.

Leading Cadets who have reached their 16th birthday and have attended 65 percent of the parades since last May, are eligible to go to Camp Cornwallis for a leadership course.

Grassed Buffer Zones

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

By A. D. SMITH, Supervisor, Illustration Stations.

Well grassed boundaries of the farm make ideal buffer zones against the invasion of weeds, insects and erosion on to the farm. Because of the highly competitive nature of grass, it is very difficult for weeds to become established in or to spread across grassed areas. Grass is a trap crop for many insects which are injurious to crops. A very good example of this is brome grass trapping wheat-stem sawfly. Brome grass not only checks the invasion of wheat-stem sawfly, but is a very good harbor for parasites which destroy the wheat-stem sawfly. The dense, thick, fibrous mat laid down by grass is one of the best materials for preventing wind and water erosion of the soil.

Roadway borrow pits and irrigation ditches especially need attention. These are the areas where noxious weeds usually make their first appearance. Before grassing down, the borrow pit edge should be back-sloped and the rough spots leveled for greater ease when seeding and growing the grass. If it is not possible to use a drill for seeding, this does not need to stop the regrassing operation as the grass can be broadcast by hand and harrowed in. The main thing is to get the grass established.

Crested wheat grass is the grass to grow in soil zone 1, because of its drought resistance, while brome is recommended for the other areas of Southern Alberta. For the areas that are under water for a period in the spring, seed red top or reed canary grass; and in the alkali spots tall wheat grass will do the best.

For steep sloping ditches and barrow pits that are a problem when establishing a stand of grass, applying a layer of straw after seeding will help. There are also soil conditioners and special semi-solid asphalts coming on the market which help to establish grass on sloping land.

Fence lines, ditches, headlands and roadway borrow pits are the country boulevards. They frame the farm and are therefore one of the important items in farm beautification. Grass will do the most in those buffer zones to protect and beautify the farm.

UN Supplies Korea With Farm Aid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — South Korean farmers will have more than 100,000 metric tons of badly-needed fertilizer, supplied by the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency (UNKRA), in time for spring planting.

The fertilizer project is part of UNKRA's program of rehabilitation for the beleaguered peninsula, under which $70,000,000 has been set aside for the period ending June 30th, 1953.

Sixteen shiploads are expected to dock in Korea by June.

Jubb Predicts Bright Future For Drumheller

Coal mining operations in the Drumheller Valley so far have only scratched the surface, Mr. Jack Jubb, retired firebos, told members of the union here in a speech accepting an honorary life membership.

Jubb maintained that far below present workings there were seams of anthracite coal over 30 feet thick. Drumheller and the coal industry have a great future ahead and worth boosting with all your might, Jubb told the members of the Drumheller Union of Firebosses.

Mr. Jubb started his mining career in England 50 years ago as a pit boy. He retired recently after amassing 30 years of service in this domestic coal mining area.

Jubb was the seventh man to be awarded the life membership certificate of the Drumheller Union of Firebosses. He resides in Calgary.

Presentation of the membership to Jubb was made by J. Ostroy, president of the local group, at a Coronation Banquet held in the Social Credit Hall Tuesday evening.

Attention Ladies!

Miss Haggerty of the Educational Department, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Winnipeg, will conduct a

Free Series of Lessons in

HOME SEWING

Commencing

MONDAY, JUNE 15th

— AND —

continuing until Friday, June 19th

— HOURS —

AFTERNOONS 2:00 to 4:00 — EVENINGS 8:00 to 10:00

Legion Hall, Delia

Learn Latest Methods in Pattern Alterations, Style Selection, Color Harmony, Care and Use of Your Machine Attachments and Fashion Aids.

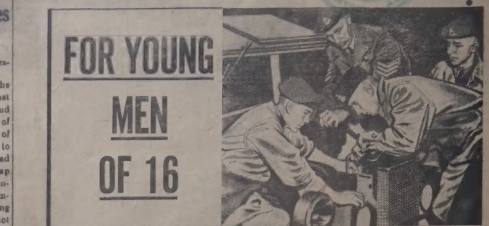
How to Do All the New Embroidery Stitches.

IMPORTANT — Bring your sewing machine attachments regardless of their make, and a 10c scribbler

All makes of sewing machines will be serviced free during week classes are held. Also loan of sewing machines with attachments to the home of any person wishing to attend and has no machine.

Local Representative — C. M. Williams

Box No. 788 DRUMHELLER Phone 2741



FOR YOUNG MEN OF 16

Trades Training for an Army Career Under the Soldier Apprentice Plan

The Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan offers a unique career opportunity for young men of 16 who want a good future. 3-way programme trains Soldier Apprentices for careers as skilled soldier tradesmen.

- Trades training *under expert instructors in one of 16 skilled trades.*
- Academic training *in physics, chemistry, algebra, English, etc.*
- Military training *as a Canadian Soldier.*

Soldier Apprentices follow a balanced programme of study, work and play; live in separate residence at Army Schools under supervision of military and civilian instructors. It's a healthy, beneficial course of training that prepares Soldier Apprentices for fine careers.

Soldier Apprentices are eligible for all Army benefits, pensions and the 30 days annual leave. They receive half pay while 16 but upon reaching their 17th birthday they receive full pay with extra group pay as they qualify.

The young man who is interested in the happy, healthy and purposeful life of the Soldier Apprentice *should investigate* immediately.

The coupon below will bring you full details without any obligation.

General Officer Commanding, A-18
Western Command,
Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

Please send me the booklet on the Soldier Apprentice.

Name .....

Address .....

Canada's Wheat Supplies

The federal bureau of statistics estimates that wheat supplies in Canada this crop year total 901,000,000. That figure includes the 213 million bushel carryover and the 688 million bushel crop.

In the 1942-43 crop year wheat supplies in this country reached the all time record of 980,000,000 bushels. This year's 901 million bushel total is the second largest in the nation's history.

Exports of oats from Canada in the nine months August 1st, 1952, to April 30th, 1953, totalled 46.87 million bushels.

Drumheller Represented At Guide Conference

EDMONTON — Commissioner Mrs. T. H. Grierson, Brownie Leader Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, both of Drumheller and Mrs. Frank Ewing, of Rockyford, represented the Drumheller Division Friday and Saturday at the Provincial Annual Meeting of the Alberta Council of the Canadian Girl Guides Association held in the Macdonald Hotel in Edmonton.

In the handicrafts display held in conjunction with the annual convention—the Drumheller Girl Guides won second prize in the snap shot contest. Local entries in the handicraft events were submitted by the Drumheller Brownies and the Mitchell Brownies.

Delegates from all parts of the province attended the convention which this year set as the theme "Guiding on the Beam." Included in reports heard at the session were those of the commissioners.

Exhibits in the handicraft display included the work done by girls in the far north and those attending Indian schools.

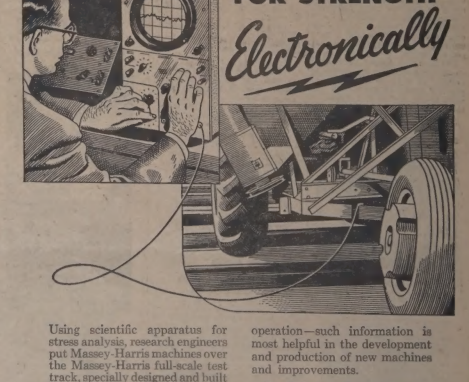
Awards, cups and trophies were presented at the annual dinner of the association Saturday night. Rev. E. J. White, of the First Presbyterian Church in Edmonton, was the guest speaker.

Brooks Boy Lands 24½-Pound Pike

BROOKS — "What a wopper", were the first breathless words uttered by youthful Leo Gellings, of Brooks, at the week-end as he landed a 24½-pound pike on the banks of Lake Newell.

So far as Gellings is concerned the present fishing season will be the greatest in his lifetime.

MASSEY-HARRIS MACHINES NOW TESTED FOR STRENGTH *Electronically*



Using scientific apparatus for stress analysis, research engineers put Massey-Harris machines over the Massey-Harris full-scale test track, specially designed and built for studying and proving the design and construction of modern power farming equipment.

This electronic equipment records the inside story of strains and stresses set up in frame members and working parts in operation—such information is most helpful in the development and production of new machines and improvements.

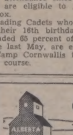
In design and construction, Massey-Harris machines offer the latest developments in modern engineering and research, bringing advantages that enable work to be done easier, quicker, and at less cost.

MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY, LIMITED

Makers of high quality farm implements since 1847

LARKIN & ISAAC, Massey-Harris Dealers

PHONE 24 - DELIA



CHEMICAL WEED KILLERS

Your ALBERTA PACIFIC Agent handles a complete line of Spray and Dust Chemical Weed Killers.

See your ALBERTA PACIFIC Agent

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

New Wheat Seed For Fall Distribution

OTTAWA. — The agriculture department may have about 100,000 bushels of a new wheat variety — developed to resist Race 15-B rust — ready for distribution as seed next fall.

Dr. C. H. Goulden, head of the department's cereals division, said in an interview that the new variety, developed after years of combined scientific effort, will come up for licensing this summer.

The department itself decides which varieties will be licensed for distribution and it appeared likely, said Dr. Goulden, that the new variety will be approved in time for fall distribution.

"The seed likely will be handed out on a first-come, first-served basis," he said, but he didn't know whether there will be sufficient to meet all requests.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced development of the seed recently. He told the Commons the department has about 6,000 bushels of the new variety which is being sown this year on federally-controlled land, including the Bow river irrigation project in Alberta.

"It is not licensed yet because we have not completely proven the baking value of it, although we think it has a baking value which is just about as good as any other wheat," Mr. Gardiner said.

But because of the great threat of Race 15-B rust, which spread to Canada from the United States, the department was going ahead with planting to have a considerable amount of the seed "for distribution at the end of the season."

Race 15-B is one of about 100 different types of rust, said Dr. Goulden, amplifying Mr. Gardiner's remarks. It was spread from the U.S. by airborne spores and hit Canada's high-priced durum wheat. The fungus germinates on the stem, evaporates the plant's water and withers the stalk.

The U.S. has lost millions of dollars of grain through this rust and Canadian scientists decided as far back as 1938 to use all means to prevent that from happening in Canada. Most of the damage so far has been in Manitoba.

A group of scientists in the department's Winnipeg laboratories found a wheat variety resistant to this rust and crossed it with high-quality wheat.

Batches of the new variety wheat were sent to California for year-round planting and quick reproduction. From the California plantings the department now has about 6,000 bushels of the wheat for sowing on Canada's Prairies. About 6,000 acres are being sown this spring.

Dr. Goulden said that while the baking value of the new variety has not yet been established, tests will continue and he is confident the variety will pass the baking tests satisfactorily.

The new wheat still has no name. It goes under the label of "CT-186". It will get a name, said Dr. Goulden, when the licence is granted.

Thugs Bad Risk, Gals Want Money Back

VANCOUVER—A tearful plea for release from forfeiting $30,000 three women posted as bail was denied recently in Supreme Court Chambers.

John and George Mallock, No. 3 and No. 4 on Canada's most-wanted criminal list, skipped a total of $40,000 bail early in 1951. Three women put up $30,000.

The bail was ordered forfeited to the Crown and, under proceedings to recover, an order to collect on the property posted by the women was made by Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne.

$10,000 of Holiday Fun!

ENTER BLUE BONNET'S HAPPY HOLIDAY CONTEST

Win big cash prizes or valuable merchandise in time to make this year's vacation one to remember! Every week, for nine weeks, the makers of Blue Bonnet Margarine are awarding a $500 cash first prize . . . $200 in additional cash prizes . . . plus 10 pieces of McBrine's superb new "Capri" Aerocool luggage . . . plus 5 wonderful Northern Electric "Sportsman" portable radios! 23 big prizes every week! 207 prizes, worth over $10,000, in all! Final week's entries end midnight July 11th. Simple rules at your grocer's and in packages of Blue Bonnet Margarine. BM-553

MACDONALD'S
BRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke

TWISTED RAILS AND WRECKED CARS—Rescue squads work feverishly around the derailed Atlantic Coast Line Streamliner "Champion" as the telescoped cars lie across the tracks and spill into the surrounding fields near Dillons, S.C. The crash claimed at least four lives and injured 125 passengers. Workers were forced to use crowbars and cutting torches to free trapped passengers inside the bent and smashed cars.

Persons Over 40 Urged To Eat With Temperance

TORONTO. — A heart specialist told a Canadian Club audience that more than half of them would die of heart ailments and urged them to eat, drink and exercise with temperance.

One club member fainted during Dr. John Hepburn's talk and was carried from the room.

Hepburn, a member of the Ontario Heart Foundation, said heart ailments kill twice as many persons over 40 than all other causes, and are the second most common cause of death of people under 40.

He told his middle-aged audience that "everyone over the age of 45 has some arterial degeneration; and from that age degeneration proceeds at a fairly rapid pace. It is part of the aging problem."

He added, however, that the degeneration is not inevitable.

"It appears that fat in some way is associated with it. It might be as well for you to go easy on fats in your diets," Hepburn said.

He also urged men over 40 to give up strenuous games such as badminton and tennis for sports like golf, fishing and skiing, "provided there is a tow to take you up."

Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right

Doubts Whether People Would Like New Fish If Found In Sea

WASHINGTON. — Scientists have launched a campaign to find more food fish in the sea, the National Geographic Society reported. But a man who knows all about seafood said chances are people won't eat it. The reason: We human beings are afraid to eat new things.

Dr. Lionel Walford, chief piscatorial expert in the United States fish and wildlife service, said in an interview fish makes up a mere three per cent. of the total protein food eaten in North America.

"Cultural barriers cause this," Walford said. "We happen to be a meat-eating people, and we just don't eat fish."

Asserting that people are willing to experiment in almost anything except eating, Walford said:

"It's very primitive. Savages in the jungle won't try anything new. And it's a fact that even starving people have refused unfamiliar food because they were afraid of it."

"Children grow up liking meat and potatoes," he added. "How many children do you know who like fish?"

Not many, it was agreed.

The geographic society said it is working with the marine laboratory of the University of Miami in a search for the mysterious spawning grounds of some fish and for the paths they take.

Tuna, for instance. They bob up at a certain time of the year and then vanish. "It should be very helpful," Walford said, "to find out where they go."

And then there are the strange little lobsters that are spawned in the Caribbean and wind up off the coast of Florida. "We've found," said a geographic society spokesman, "that these baby lobsters travel 10 to 12 miles a day."

All of this will help develop the resources of the ocean, Walford said, but the big problem is to change the habits of the people.

"You'd never think of eating a snail, would you?" he asked.

"Well, they're very good. The British eat them all the time. The little ones called periwinkles."

"But," he added, "the British wouldn't dream of eating clams."

Funny and Otherwise

◆ ◆ ◆

Boss: "You say there is a man at the door wishes to see me. Does he look like a gentleman?"

Office Boy: "Well, not exactly like a gentleman, sir. Just something like yourself."

* * * *

"Why don't you like Watson?"

"Well, he's the sort of fellow who, if you asked the time, would start to tell you how to make a watch."

* * * *

Having walked home from the office this evening, the beautiful blonde stenographer was greeted by her mother, who said: "Christine, dear, don't you think you ought to get about 40 winks before you go out on another date this evening?"

"You underestimate me, Mother," said Christine. "I'm sure I got that many winks as I walked across the park on my way home."

* * * *

Two women were among the spectators watching a sky-writing aviator doing his stuff. Said one to her friend: "I wonder whatever induced that darned fool pilot to take up sky-writing."

Before her friend could reply, a man standing behind them, who was slightly under the weather, remarked: "Frustration, lady. No doubt his wife wouldn't let him smoke in the home!"

* * * *

Pipe in mouth, a man was ensconced in his living room chair when his wife piped up and said: "Will, do you realize that next Tuesday is our 25th wedding anniversary?"

"Hmmmmmpfffff," grunted the husband.

"I thought," said the wife, "that we ought to kill them two chickens of ours."

"Now Sarah," said the husband, "you can't blame them for what happened a quarter of a century ago."

* * * *

"How sweet of you, darling, to back that horse in the 3.30 race because it had the same name as mine."

"Yes, dearest, it had the same habits, too. It got there late."

* * * *

A man applied at a foundry for a job and was interviewed by the works manager.

"What have you done before?" was one of the first questions put to the applicant.

"I was a milkman," he returned.

"And what wages did you get?"

"They used to pay me $30 a week and my milk."

The manager reflected for a moment. Then: "Right-ho," he said. "You might be useful. We'll take you on at $35 a week and wean you into the bargain."

FOLIO RESPIRATOR

VANCOUVER—Purchase of a new-type respirator for emergency treatment of poliomyelitis was authorized at a meeting of the provincial disaster services committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society. This will give British Columbia five respirators.

Do You Know That . . .

The moon completes its circuit around the earth in an average of 27 days, 7 hours, 43.2 minutes.

Astronomy is probably the oldest science. 5037

SHELL SEE SHELLS — In her sleep, Priscilla Conrad, shell casing packer, will see thousands of shell casings after a day's work at the Chicago, Ill., plant of the Akco Products Co. She feels she has a personal interest in these casings as her brother is fighting on the Korean battlefields where many of them will be used.

Albino Muskrat Trapped Near Vermilion

A perfect Albino muskrat was trapped in the Vermilion river just east of town recently by R. H. Scarfe. The animal had a fine hide with perfect fur. It was completely white with the pink eyes that go with Albinos of any variety. — Vermilion Standard.

Predict More Tourists In Sask. This Year

REGINA—There will be more American visitors in Saskatchewan this year than ever before.

That's the prediction from the provincial tourist branch. It is handling 75 per cent. more enquiries so far this year than it did during the same period of 1952.

To date more than 3,500 letters have been received at the tourist branch from potential visitors. Up to the end of April last year there were 2,000 letters from prospective visitors.

This follows a pattern already established in other parts of Canada. In Ottawa, the Canadian Government Travel Bureau reported recently that it was handling 55 per cent. more tourist enquiries this year than it did last year during the same period.

In the meantime, American tourist automobiles entering Saskatchewan during the first three months of this year totalled 1,322. This was an increase of 514 cars, or 72 per cent. over the same period in 1952.

The great bulk of tourist enquiries being received at the tourist branch are from persons who are interested in a Saskatchewan fishing trip. There has also been a sharp increase in the number of persons requesting information on autumn hunting in this province.

HUGE TROPHY

EDSON, Alta. — A grizzly bear weighing 700 pounds was killed in this district by W. Armstrong and D. Willis. Last year the same pair tracked a grizzly with a footprint of 12½ inches but didn't catch up with it.

The Chinese drilled wells more than 1,000 years ago to depths of several thousand feet.

...lifts your good apple pie right out of this world!

Surprising what Ingersoll Baby Roll will do even for the best apple pie — like yours! This scrumptious blend of mild and well-aged cheddar is wonderful for hearty sandwiches and hot cheese dishes, too. Melts smoothly and evenly.

And for a delicious budget-wise party snack, just surround Ingersoll Baby Roll with crackers, let folks dig in! Remember — ask for INGERSOLL BABY ROLL Cheese next time you shop. It's smart to serve on so many occasions!

Patterns

Gift To Cherish!

7128

by Alice Brooks

Wedding bells going to ring for someone you love? Make her this Double Wedding Ring Quilt! As popular today as it was long ago—it's so thrifty to make!

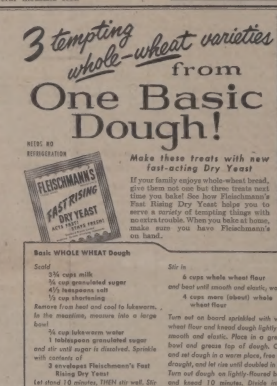
Scrap-quilt in the Double Wedding Ring Design! Pattern 7128 has pattern pieces, directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed in the new 1953 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!



If your family enjoys whole-wheat bread, give them not one but three treats next time you bake! See how Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast helps you to serve a variety of tempting things with no extra trouble. When you bake at home, make sure you have Fleischmann's on hand.

Basic WHOLE WHEAT Dough

Scald
- 2¾ cups milk
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- 4½ teaspoons salt
- ½ cup shortening

Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl
- ½ cup lukewarm water
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- *and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of*
- 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture.

Stir in
- 6 cups whole wheat flour

and beat until smooth and elastic, work in
- 4 cups more (about) whole wheat flour

Turn out on board sprinkled with whole wheat flour and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let dough in a warm place, free from draught, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead 10 minutes. Divide into 3 equal portions and finish as follows:

1. WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Shape one portion of dough into a loaf and fit into a greased loaf pan about 4½ by 8½ inches. Grease top. Cover and let rise until just doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 35 to 40 minutes, covering loaf with heavy brown paper after first 15 minutes of baking.

2. PAN BUNS

Cut one portion of dough into 12 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a slim roll 4 to 5 inches long. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Split rolls and fill with salad or heated wieners.

3. SALAD OR WIENER ROLLS

Cut one portion of dough into 12 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a slim roll 4 to 5 inches long. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Split rolls and fill with salad or heated wieners.

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston

Relatives Of Hitler And Aides Now Live In Poverty, Seclusion

FRANKFURT, Germany.—The families of Adolf Hitler and the others of Germany's fallen Nazi bosses who once basked in their glory now live in the shadow of their shame. Hounded for eight years by their names, the Hitlers, the Bormanns, the Ribbentrops and others have tried to bury the past in self-chosen obscurity.

Most have succeeded in becoming post-war Germany's forgotten men and women.

Stripped of their former wealth, most of them live in stark poverty, shunning the limelight and refusing publicity or interviews.

Except for an occasional lawsuit, their names are rarely mentioned in the German press.

When a German weekly illustrated magazine last year ran a series of articles on children of the one-time Nazi greats, thousands of Germans were surprised by the reminder that they still live on in this country, eight years after the Nazi Reich dissolved in the ruins of Hitler's pink marble Berlin Chancellory.

Few Germans are aware, for instance, that Hitler's brother and sister still are alive.

The brother, Alois was, like Hitler himself, the son of the second of their uncle's three marriages. Even when Hitler was alive and in power, Alois was something of an embarrassment to him and kept out of sight. Hitler set him up in a restaurant in Berlin. But Alois took no part in the social or political life of the Third Reich.

Today Alois is a wasted, elderly man. He lives the life of a recluse in Hamburg. He has changed his name from Hitler to Hiller. He keeps his door firmly barred to newsmen and photographers.

The sister, Mrs. Paula Hitler-Wolf, now 37-years-old, was the only child of Hitler's father's third marriage. As far back as 1923 Paula—unmarried although she calls herself the weakling "yes man" of the Hitler regime.

Martin Bormann, Jr., 22-year-old son of Hitler's former deputy, has found obscurity as a Roman Catholic novice.

Young Bormann, whose father's fate still remains a major mystery, is in the mission congregation of the Fathers of the Holy Heart at Pedzrach, near Vilach, Australia, two years ago. He is described by his superior as "a very reserved and studious student."

He took his vows early this year and plans to go as a missionary to India.

Boy Wins Pie-Making Prize

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — There were a lot of blushes—22, to be exact—when a boy was declared the winner of a cherry pie baking contest here.

The pie bakers belonged to 22 girls who were beaten at their own game by Devere Lawrence, a 17-year-old high school student.

Devere was duly modest—and honest—about the whole thing.

Several women asked him the name of the cookbook from which he learned.

"Didn't get it from a cookbook," he said. "I made it up."

North Dakota For Second Year Has Been Free Of Murder

WASHINGTON.—For the second straight year, North Dakota is the only state to report not a single case of murder or manslaughter in any of its counties. This was revealed in the Federal Bureau of Investigation's annual report of crime across the U.S.

Test Fluorescent Beds, Oranges For Hunting Safety

TORONTO.—Fluorescent beds and oranges are being tested by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests as a replacement for the traditional red clothing worn by hunters.

Experiments have shown these fluorescent colors are four times as bright as ordinary red and orange in poor light. In the late evening or early morning hours, the fluorescent hues actually appear more vivid white ordinary colors fade.

Blouses Build Up Many a Spring Wardrobe

By EDNA MILES

✦ ✦ ✦

It's a fact that many a tiny wardrobe has been stretched and made to seem larger through the addition of several blouses.

This spring, a designer has created a complete blouse wardrobe. Each one is budget-priced in fabrics that make upkeep simple. Some are in that fragile-looking but hardy synthetic, nylon tricot. Others are in pima broadcloth, acetate rayon, nylon sheer, orlon-and-silk, pure silk, nylon linen or pique.

Colors are vivid or delicate; chartreuse, natural or melon plus the basic black and white; pink, blue, maize and eggshell.

One of the most likely members of the nylon group is nylon linen. Opaque, it looks like linen and washes like nylon. This means no ironing and that's good news anytime, anyplace.

White cotton pique blouse, at left, has a classic club-collar and tailored, stitched placket fastened with ocean-pearl buttons. Short-sleeved brief, at right, has a convertible mandarin collar and rows of pinpoint stitching. Both blouses are budget priced.

Sheer nylon linen makes this lovely blouse. The fabric is fine embroidered, eatwork buttonflies. The contour-fitted neckline tapers at the back.

Naturalists Plan Strange Nature School

HUNTSVILLE, Ont.—At Canada's strangest school in this Muskoka district, 150 miles north of Toronto, students this summer will proudly bring snakes and dead mice to their teachers instead of apples — and the teachers will like it.

Toronto headquarters of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists have announced that the federation's 18th annual summer nature school will be held again this July at Camp Billie Bear.

A combination vacation and practical summer course in natural history and conservation, it is the only school in Canada where a student can run off looking for birds' nests or wildflowers and not play hookey. For it has no desks or formal classes. Most of its instruction is in the form of daily hikes through the bush with experienced naturalist guides instructing the students.

The school lasts two weeks. The instructors are biologists and university professors from Canada, up to 75 each year, have included all walks of life from locomotive engineers and doctors to housewives and civil officers. Most of them are amateur naturalists. School teachers, scout leaders and camp counsellors who want the training to help them in their work with youth predominate in the classes.

Students learn to recognize plant school's main lesson is an awareness of the world into—related part of growth and life which binds rocks, soil, water, plants, animals and man together into one self-dependent unit, Dr. Gunn said. They learn that man is a part of nature, not an outsider who can take what he pleases that keep the world of nature in balance.

There are courses for beginners and more advanced courses for students who wish to specialize in one field such as birds or flowers. Many attend for vacation, but it isn't exactly a hammock-snoozing type of holiday. Sometimes the instruction hikes begin at 6 a.m. and the students take breakfast to cook on the trail. Sometimes there are after-dark hikes in search of owls.

The school aims not to make scientists out of its students, but it does strive to instil the scientific habit of basing judgments on observed facts instead of hearsay.

"False ideas regarding wildlife can spring up faster than mushrooms after a rainstorm," warns Prof. A. F. Coventry, the chief instructor.

"Often they hear that snakes milk cows, look into the facts," he tells his class. "Facts are the first thing you'll discover is that snakes have bony jaws fitted only for biting. They couldn't use their mouths for sucking if they wanted to."

For Once This Sergeant Gets Enough Beans

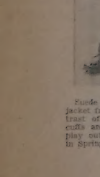
SEOUL, Korea.—A United States army sergeant's passion for beans has won a Korean Army Battalion headquarters—and more beans than he wanted.

Sgt. Kenneth O. Tootle, serving with the 45th infantry division, remarked to his superiors recently that he found that "the food is fine, but I'm not getting enough beans." The next day beans were invited to dine with his battalion commander and other officers.

The menu course was a salad of crushed beans, followed by hot bean soup. The main course was baked beans. Bean sandwiches supplemented the meal. For dessert the menu was bean pie.

"I'll never complain about the food again," Tootle said.

Canadian Fashion



WOOMEN'S WEAR BUREAU PHOTO

Funds cloth foldaway and a popover jacket from Gay Togs have the contrast of knitted rib at the collar, cuffs and waistband. Its the ideal play outfit for the young Canadian in spring. 3007

Expert On Ocean Floor But Never In A Diving Suit

CALGARY.—The floor of the ocean is as familiar to Dr. Maurice Ewing of New York as the floor of his living room, yet he has never been under water in a diving suit. Dr. Ewing, director of Lamont Geological Observatory at Columbia University, is internationally known for his marine studies. He is on a lecture tour of North America, speaking to various geological and geophysical societies.

"In my business diving is just a stunt—like sitting on a flagpole," he says.

Dr. Ewing makes all his marine studies by instruments, including those aboard his oil geological ship on the Canadian Prairies. It was his work in oil exploration while a student at the University of San Antonio which led him from the plains of his native Texas to the plains underlying the sea.

He had always wondered what happened at the "splice" between the land and the sea and when he found out later his observations left him more puzzled than ever.

In general, he found there were two kinds of splice, one typical of the Atlantic ocean, the other typical of the Pacific. Land fell gradually in the Atlantic to meet the sea while in the Pacific coastlines were more abrupt and often an arc-shaped line of islands was thrown into the sea.

Dr. Ewing doesn't know what caused Jersey arc but the fact is they are common in the Pacific and so rare in the Atlantic that one geologist insisted the Caribbean sea must actually be a part of the Pacific ocean. That would make the West Indies, mainland Central America, the original dividing line between the two oceans.

One of the important recent discoveries was that erosion occurred on the ocean bed just as it did on land, although at a much slower rate.

Geologists have long been puzzled by the extreme flatness of the ocean floor, Dr. Ewing says. Mountain-building forces operated under the sea as on land and there was a chain of mountains running through the Atlantic similar to the Rockies and Andes combined.

However, in other areas it was possible to travel hundreds of miles over the ocean without finding a difference of more than six feet in the floor's elevation.

Dr. Ewing says water currents continually remove sediment from the steeper slopes and hold the material in suspension. This sediment travels for miles over the ocean floor and finally was deposited in the deeper slopes.

One question Dr. Ewing has answered for himself is whether or not sunken ships remain suspended halfway down. He says a ship will sink until it eventually strikes the bottom, despite water pressure.

HONOR FOR HONOR

A little girl playing in the sand recently yielded to a man's charm and slipping her hand in his strolled with him along the beach.

"Hey, dear," announced the man when the moment for parting came, "if your mother asks you where you have been, tell her you were walking on the beach with Oliver Wendell Holmes."

Innocent of the great fame of her erstwhile companion, but not to be outdone by him in politeness, the youngster smiled sedately and rejoined: "And if anyone asks you where you have been, tell them you have been walking on the beach with Mary Susanna Brown."

Lady Astor Raps Theory Of Equality

LONDON. — American-born Lady Astor said here that she does not believe in equality—economic or any other kind.

"Human beings are the most unequal of all animals," said the outspoken Lady Astor. "It is not inferiors in the common mess."

Lady Astor said the press had never painted a glowing picture of more "absolutely dud" women than it was doing today.

She added these mass-produced movie stars. The press has never used women like Elizabeth Fry, and yet yet we have magnificent women in this country."

As an amazing example of womanhood Lady Astor paid tribute to the Queen and the Queen Mother.

"The Queen Mother is a woman in the United States they rightly described her as the type of woman every father wanted for his daughter, every man wanted for his wife, and every child wanted for his mother."

"The Queen Mother is one of the most remarkable women in the world. She is the perfect type of all women. Taken right up a happy family in the glare of public light. She has never put a foot wrong in her life."

Jenny's Girls In Hong Kong Make Business Of Scrubbing Destroyers

OTTAWA.—While would paint a destroyer from stem to stern, scrub down every square inch of steel—all for the privilege of collecting the ship's leftovers and other handouts?

"Jenny's girls" make a business of it in Hong Kong. Just ask the crew of H.M.C.S. Crusader.

A story of the job the Chinese girls did on the Crusader when the destroyer visited Hong Kong recently is carried in the current issue of The Crowsnest, Royal Canadian Navy magazine.

The warship entered Hong Kong harbor to re-fuel and rest after duty in Korean waters.

Lt.-Cmdr. John Husher of London, Ont., and Victoria was on a wing of the bridge in charge of securing the ship to the tanker.

He noticed nothing out of the ordinary until a soprano voice behind him said:

"Pul, wire there, Jimmy; all RN ships put wire there."

The amazed "Jimmy" swung round to find one of Jenny's girls — all smiles, five feet high.

The girls had come aboard from their sampans almost unnoticed.

Jenny is a Chinese woman, fat and amiable, shrewd in business. Her girls, some 10 or 12 of them, are between the ages of six and 16. They'll wash and paint a ship's superstructure clean as a whistle.

In return they collect all the ship's leftovers and sell them in Hong Kong.

The girls are neat and clean, with their long hair braided into the type of Chinese queue and Jenny rules them with an iron hand.

Says Jenny:

"We like Canadian ship better than Royal Navy. Your food better so your 'grah' (navy slang for garbage) better."

Jenny is known to sailors of most of the world's navies. She is an institution and most seamen agree a pretty wonderful one at that.

"Unlike the average sailor, every one of Jenny's girls manages to get some paint on the ship's side than on her own clothes," said one admiring Canadian officer.

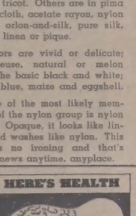
Jenny's girls took over the job of cleaning and painting the Crusader. This meant more spare time and three days' leave for each watch.

When the Crusader left Hong Kong Jenny's girls were there in their sampan to bid farewell. Fluttering from their little jackstaff was the flag Crusader had given them with "Crusader", "Jenny", the date, and the ship's crest worked on it.

SEA CLAIMS A FIRE VICTIM—The Danish luxury liner Kronprins Frederik lies half submerged alongside her Harwich, England, pier after being gutted by a night long blaze recently. Firemen were forced to run for their lives when the vessel took on a sudden list, snapped her supporting lines and rolled over on her side. The hull of the stricken ship strikes a similar pose to that of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada which was destroyed by fire while at her berth on Liverpool, England, Jan. 25

Sheer nylon linen makes this lovely blouse. The fabric is fine embroidered, eatwork buttonflies. The contour-fitted neckline tapers at the back.

HERE'S HEALTH



Poison ivy may be known
By its leaves in groups of three,
Notched along the edge as shown
Avoid it carefully.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

Cupid Loses In 679 Applications

CHICAGO. — Richard J. Daley, Cook county clerk, issued 43,348 marriage licenses last year. He learned 679 were turned down at the joint questionnaires to the applicants. These were among the answers he received:

"Did not use—he burned the license."

"My ex-fiance's mother destroyed it on sight—perhaps some other time."

"Did not use—I believe I am the victim of a set up."

"Could not find a place to live."

One mysterious reply said only: "It was not."

Tourist Bait?

The blundering lures some Canadian merchants use to pry American tourists from their money are nauseatingly inept.

Tourist officials have been hammering away for years to discourage flying American flags and exhibiting fly-specked "Americans Welcome" signs, used in the sodish hope tourist coin will suddenly become activated.

Americans don't like to see their flags flying over commercial premises. It's bad manners and poor taste to fly the Stars and Stripes except on a suitable serious occasion.

There is little sense in displaying the U.S. flag on a hamburger stand, or propped in the corner of a store window. The average person would instinctively avoid such a place if given an alternative. — Cornwall Standard Freeholder.

TOUCHES TOES DAILY AT AGE OF 98

LONDON.—Mrs. Sarah Stringer of Fulham has celebrated her 98th birthday and says she will pass the century mark. She performs physical exercises daily, including touching her toes.

Smile Of The Week

WORRIES

Two soldiers were discussing the chances of coming out of battle with a whole skin. "I'm not afraid," said Jerry, "I look at it this way. Every bullet and piece of shell has on it the name of the man it's going to hit. If it's yours, your time's up."

"That may be all right," said the second, "but what worries me is those bullets that's got written on them 'To whom it may concern'."

A log is both an instrument used to measure the speed of a ship and a day-by-day record of a voyage.

Girl Cured By Transplanting Of Thyroid Gland

PHILADELPHIA. — A 29-year-old girl whose illness forced her to stay within the shadow of a hospital for 10 years, planned her wedding after being cured by a transplant—of an entire thyroid gland, believed the first successful operation of its kind.

The gland, complete with its small nerer parathyroids and sections of the four main blood vessels leading to it, was transferred to the girl from a donor six hours after it was taken from a 25-day-old baby a few minutes after death.

Dr. Julian A. Sterling, who performed the operation at the Einstein Medical Center last Nov. 21 said there is "no record known to us of any thyroid transplant retaining stability (life) beyond a few weeks. However, parathyroid glands have been known to be active for months, and in a few cases for years."

Sterling listed two possible explanations for the success of the transplant. The first is that the gland was taken from the neck of an infant with young tissue extremely vigorous in its growth and less apt to contain damaging antibodies than older tissue. The second is that the gland was tied in to the patient's own blood supply directly by suturing the blood vessels together.

The girl, Irma Marie Miller, underwent an operation for the removal of her thyroid and parathyroids 10 years ago. From then until the transplant, she had to visit the hospital an average of four times daily to receive large intravenous injections of calcium, thyroid extract and other drugs. Without the injections, she would have suffered severe and possibly fatal confirmation of her throat, face and wrist muscles.

Two Cents Bonus Payment On Wool

Good co-operators generally find satisfaction in the friendly and profitable services provided by their own organization but when they learn that added to these services comes a more tangible advantage in the form of a Bonus, a Patronage Bonus or Patronage Dividend, their appreciation of successful co-operative effort is doubled. At the recent annual meeting of shareholders of Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Limited the announcement was made by the General Manager, G. E. O'Brien, that the directors had established the rebate to wool growers of some $73,000.00 out of an operating surplus for the year amounting to $95,000.00, before making provision for Taxes on Income, Interest on Capital Stock, etc. This authority has enabled the management to announce distribution of a Patronage Dividend of Two Cents a Pound on wool received by their organization in 1952 from individual shippers and from Shipping Associations across Canada. For economical handling of this distribution, payment will be included when final settlement cheques are issued on 1953 consignments.

Delegates from different provinces made it evident that, generally speaking, members were well pleased with the returns already received on their 1952 wool. In view of the fact that the year was fraught with uncertainties and unusual difficulties this extra two cents, on top of what were accepted as satisfactory prices, will be recognized as real proof of the merits of co-operative marketing of this product as practiced in Canada since 1935.

The record of the growers' own company in the eight years since the end of the war is most outstanding. During that period the total available for distribution as Patronage Dividends or Bonus Payments has exceeded half a million dollars. No other sales outlet for wool would have made such "earnings" available to the men who produced the wool. They are made possible, not only through a business-like orderly-selling program in connection with wool shipments but also from profits made in other operations that fit into the picture of plants and equipment provided to serve members of the organization from year to year, including the rental of surplus space at certain periods.

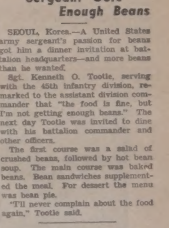
These are points that still interest those who have wool to dispose of in 1953 and in succeeding years.

The cat is the only domesticated animal that has not shown any fear of the dark.

Weekly Tip

CLEANING SILVER

When cleaning silver use a pipe cleaner dipped in silver polish to clean between the prongs of the forks. It does a thorough job and saves time.



IKE'S IN — Mute testimony that President Eisenhower is in the executive offices is the chief's fedora perched on the peak of his hat rack outside the door. Reporters, visitors and office workers use the balanced hat as a signal that the President is on the job.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Texas Children Hold Classes Outside

New Royal Yacht Launched By Queen

★★★★ ★★★★ ★★★★ ★★★★ ★★★★

COOL UNDER FIRE — With a battery of cameras pointed at him, United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, of Sweden, seems at ease as he takes over the U.N.'s highest office. He is replacing Norway's Trygve Lie in the $55,000-a-year job.

HALF A JET IS BETTER THAN NONE—Not a battle casualty, this halved jet T-33 is seen divided to allow routine repairs on the jet-engine power plant. This plane, seen above, is based at an airfield on the island of Okinawa.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT BY A CAMERA—When the till of his shop was robbed four times in four months, Gordon Delhenty, a barber in Theesalon, Ont., decided something had to be done. A part-time photographer, he determined to use his photo skill to nab the thief. As a result, the ingenious barber produced one of the most unusual crime pictures ever taken, showing town handyman Milford Arthurs, seen above, whose hair Delhenty has been cutting for the past 13 years, pulling at cash drawer in barber shop during owner's absence. Arthurs was unaware he took the picture himself when he forced the lock on the drawer as Delhenty had set up a Linhof camera shrouded with one of the cloths he uses to tuck around the neck of customers to fire when the metal frame of the lock was dislodged. Arthurs is now serving four months in jail for his dishonesty.—Central Press Canadian.

PLANE PLANTS—Sowing wild oats by air is possible with the double-winged ship seen above ready to take off at the Haindon ranch in Grimes, Calif. But no wild oats will fall from this single seater. Practical farmers use it to sow barley instead. With the plane, it is possible to seed 400 acres a day.

CLASS ON THE GRASS—Going to school is a treat for these Dallas, Tex., kids. Not only do they have classes outside in the warm spring air, but their teacher is Mrs. Nell Owen who was recently named the nation's most beautiful schoolteacher. Seen seated at lower left, Mrs. Owen is helping one of her pupils find the page which tells about the lesson of the day. 3057

Bandsmen from Holland who came to Canada to play in Canadian army bands give their instruments a workout on arrival at Montreal Airport.

THOSE WHO BELIEVE that Canadians are adverse to blowing their own horn can smugly claim to be right as the first of half-a-hundred imported bandsmen, scheduled to play in Canadian Army bands because of a shortage of Canadian recruits, settled down in Montreal. The first group, made up of 14 young men from The Netherlands, have signed up with Canadian Army bands for periods ranging from three to six years. They were recruited by the military attache in the Canadian Embassy in Holland, Lieut. G. R. C. Quick, acting-inspector of bands at Army headquarters, Ottawa, says the Dutch bandsmen are tops. He hopes they can be persuaded to remain in Canada's permanent forces. Lieut. Quick said young Canadians are refusing to join Canadian Army bands because they claim the pay is low and advancement slow.

$6,000,000 FLOATING PALACE IS LAUNCHED BY QUEEN—The royal yacht Britannia lies proudly in the river Clyde after it was launched by Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by Prince Philip, in ceremony which established a public holiday in Glasgow, Scotland. Built at a cost of $6,000,000, the "water queen" is 413 feet long and is powered by steam turbines which will speed her 5,000 tons through the water at 21 knots per hour. The "floating palace", which can be converted into a hospital ship if necessary, is the successor to the 5,000-ton Victoria and Albert, the graceful water home of Victoria, Edward VII, George V and George VI during the early years of his reign.—Central Press Canadian.

THE GUARDSMEN—Standing ready at their posts while truce negotiators bargain inside the building seen in the background, are two North Korean Communist guards. The truce-talk group can be seen silhouetted through the windows of the building at Panmunjom.

JUST A BLONDE—That's all this lovely was when she appeared in the Marx Brothers epic, Love Happy, back when. Yes, it's Marilyn Monroe.

NATION'S FIRST GOLFER—President Eisenhower, shown wearing a big smile and a button to match which reads "Don't ask me what I shot." The button was handed him by a newsman shortly before he was to start a game at Augusta, Ga., in the hope the President wouldn't be pestered by the routine question.

NICHOLAS MONSARRAT, author of the best-selling novel of World War II, "The Cruel Sea", and his wife, Phillippe, reached Montreal recently aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland on their way to Ottawa. Mr. Monsarrat will be director of the United Kingdom Information Office, a post similar to the one he held in South Africa before coming to Canada.

PROCESSING PRISONERS — American Army Sgt. Donald L. Romhough of Flint, Mich., fingerprints captured Communists inside the prisoner-of-war camp on Cheju Island, Korea. Sergeant Romhough is a member of the 164-man Military Police team which re-photographed and re-fingerprinted 132,000 Red ipprisoners.

RUNNING RINGS AROUND OUTLAWS—Kids get the thrill of wild west days at Palisades Park, N.J., where the merry-go-round is fitted with figures of outlaws in the center of the ring. Pint-sized cowboys fire electric-eye pistols at the bad men and a bell rings when hits are scored.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Dancing Star

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured choreographer
13 Dripped oil on
15 Exultation
16 Moderate
17 Electrified particles
19 Formerly
20 Fruit drink
21 Fusilier
23 Compass point
24 Cerium (symbol)
25 Greek letter
26 Higher
28 Comparative suffix
29 Preclude (law)
31 Traverse
33 High mount
34 Intimidate
35 Italian poet
37 Pitchers
40 Part of "be"
41 Senior (abr.)
42 Steamship (ab.)
43 Near
44 Seine
46 Calyx leaves
51 Unit
52 Crustacean
54 Fury
55 Poker stake
56 Pastries
58 Staler
60 Fortune teller
61 Goads

VERTICAL

1 European province
2 Crystal-lined stones
3 Title
4 Piece out
5 Symbol for selenium
6 Lairs
7 Otherwise
8 Parent
9 Follower
10 Italian coins
11 Failures
12 Comes in
14 Expire
18 Atop
21 Meals
22 She has won great ——
45 Story
23 Sheds
27 Ships' bows
30 Brown
32 Be indebted
35 She deviates
36 Midst
39 Saved
39 Guides
47 Goer astray
48 Elapse
49 Silver (symbol)
50 Permit
51 Preposition
53 Obstruct
55 Ventilate
57 (6 ext. (ab.)
59 Republic (ab.)

Drive With Care !

Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners

NOT TOO LATE

One can go on planting many flowers and vegetables regularly right up to early July in most parts of the country. Expert gardeners who make the most out of their land, indeed, make a regular practice of sowing a few rows of beets, carrots, beans, corn, and such things every fortnight up to the end of July or even into July. If and assembly some quick-acting commercial fertilizer they will come along fast and mature in plenty of time before frost.

With flowers we can do later planting too and provided stock is available there is no reason why nurserymen's bedding plants, like petunias, pansies, phlox, etc., right up to mid-June.

KEEP THEM SPACED OUT

If one set every seed or plant grown the garden would soon become a jungle.

Nature is much too generous about germination. She is so afraid some species may die out that she starts a hundred seedlings somewhere every time she sows a seed. Only one in an inch or so apart is the limits on a sustained yield basis," he said, adding that the true sport fisherman believed that in angling if fish are filleted, two fillets can be counted as one fish. Daily catch aggregate not come within a total daily aggregate of eight fish of all species. Last year, the daily catch aggregate was ten fish.

In the Lac la Ronge area, including Lac la Ronge, Bigstone, Egg, Nemeiben, Pelican, Kawaikinan, Wapawekka and Pipestone Lakes, the daily catch and poundage limits will be: Northern pike—6, pelican—no limit. If fish are filleted, two fillets can be counted as one fish. Daily catch aggregate not to exceed 40 pounds plus one fish. Pickerel—7, not to exceed 15 pounds and one fish. Lake trout—3, not to exceed 25 pounds and one fish. Daily aggregate—45 pounds plus one fish. Total possession limit—90 pounds plus one fish.

Anglers may only keep pickerel, pike and trout measuring at least 15 inches long; rainbow, loch leven and eastern brook trout at least nine inches long; and goldeye and grayling, 10 inches long.

Anglers are also prohibited from bringing into Saskatchewan any live fish eggs (live bait obtained within the province—grasshoppers, frogs and minnows in waters where seining may be used). Mr. MacDonald said this regulation was necessary to prevent the introduction of the undesirable species of fish into any lake, which would interfere with existing fisheries.

The new 1953-54 regulations specify that fishing for any bait fish used on a line. An artificial lure with three hooks and a gang is still considered a fly. The object of this ruling, said Mr. MacDonald, was to prevent anglers from fishing with artificial lures of a size which meets than one fish at one time.

The season for pickerel, northern pike, lake trout, grayling, lake trout and yellow perch extends from May 16, 1953, to March 31, 1954; for rainbow trout, loch leven and eastern brook trout, May 16 to September 15, 1953. Cost of angling licences and non-resident licenses is unchanged from last year. Angling fees are: resident $1; resident school pupil under 16 years, free; non-resident (from outside Canada), $4; non-resident trout and grayling, $8. As valuable information found by interviewing children under 16 years, free.

A summary of this year's angling regulations is given out with every licence issued by the department, and that all anglers "read and become familiar with these regulations".

IN SASKATCHEWAN

New Sport Fishing Rules Announced

PRINCE ALBERT. — Slightly reduced limits mark the biggest change in this year's sport fishing regulations for Saskatchewan, announced by A. H. MacDonald, director of fisheries. The regulations cover the season May 16, 1953, to March 31, 1954.

The limits for pike and pickerel in all provincial waters have been reduced from 10 to eight. South of the 55th parallel, the daily catch limit in all waters will be eight fish, the possession limit not to exceed 20—or 16 fish. North of the 55th parallel, the daily limit will be 12 fish and possession limit 24.

In Lac la Ronge, the daily poundage aggregate of fish remains the same as last year—45 pounds plus one fish; possession limit—90 pounds plus one fish. However, the daily limit for pike has been reduced from 10 to eight fish.

Besides the new these changes, Mr. MacDonald pointed out that Saskatchewan was one of the last remaining areas on the North American continent where good sport fishing was still available. "If we are to keep it that way we must set up limits on a sustained yield basis," he said, adding that the true sport fisherman believed that in angling if fish are filleted, two fillets can be counted as one fish. Daily catch aggregate not come within a total daily aggregate of eight fish of all species. Last year, the daily catch aggregate was ten fish.

In the Lac la Ronge area, including Lac la Ronge, Bigstone, Egg, Nemeiben, Pelican, Kawaikinan, Wapawekka and Pipestone Lakes, the daily catch and poundage limits will be: Northern pike—6, pelican—no limit. If fish are filleted, two fillets can be counted as one fish. Daily catch aggregate not to exceed 40 pounds plus one fish. Pickerel—7, not to exceed 15 pounds and one fish. Lake trout—3, not to exceed 25 pounds and one fish. Daily aggregate—45 pounds plus one fish. Total possession limit—90 pounds plus one fish.

Anglers may only keep pickerel, pike and trout measuring at least 15 inches long; rainbow, loch leven and eastern brook trout at least nine inches long; goldeye and grayling, 10 inches long.

Anglers are also prohibited from bringing into Saskatchewan any live fish eggs (live bait obtained within the province—grasshoppers, frogs and minnows in waters where seining may be used). Mr. MacDonald said this regulation was necessary to prevent the introduction of the undesirable species of fish into any lake, which would interfere with existing fisheries.

The new 1953-54 regulations specify that fishing for any bait fish used on a line. An artificial lure with three hooks and a gang is still considered a fly. The object of this ruling, said Mr. MacDonald, was to prevent anglers from fishing with artificial lures of a size which meets than one fish at one time.

The season for pickerel, northern pike, lake trout, grayling, lake trout and yellow perch extends from May 16, 1953, to March 31, 1954; for rainbow trout, loch leven and eastern brook trout, May 16 to September 15, 1953. Cost of angling licences and non-resident licenses is unchanged from last year. Angling fees are: resident $1; resident school pupil under 16 years, free; non-resident (from outside Canada), $4; non-resident trout and grayling, $8. As valuable information found by interviewing children under 16 years, free.

A summary of this year's angling regulations is given out with every licence issued by the department, and that all anglers "read and become familiar with these regulations".

Many Factors Affect Production of Eggs

Which is the more important to the buyer of baby chicks—environment or heredity? Can the poultryman, looking for a flock of high-producing pullets, safely buy his chicks from breeders who are merely claiming the highest records of records for his particular strains of birds, unless considering the conditions under which those records were made?

He can buy heredity but no purchaser of baby chicks can buy the environment under which the parents of those chicks were kept. Obviously, therefore, it depends largely upon how much of the production claimed by the breeder was brought about by the quality of the environment rather than by breeding as to whether or these chicks are a good buy or otherwise.

Poultry breeders have stepped up the egg production of their flock materially in the past 25 or 30 years. (During the 20 years egg-laying contests were conducted on the Experimental Farms, the average egg production per surviving bird increased from 124 eggs in the first contest to 201.7 eggs in the last contest, held in 1938-39). How much of this increased production has been the of breeding—the selection and mating together of high-producing individuals—and how much to improved feeding, housing, and management of the flock?

An experiment conducted by the Poultry Division, Experimental Farms Services, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, indicates that environment plays a very important part, first in the development of the flock and secondly in the number of eggs that flock is likely to produce in a laying season.

An exchange of hatching eggs of Barred Plymouth Rocks, from the particular strain maintained at each Farm, was made between two of the Branch Experimental Farms and the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa. Each supplied the other with an adequate sample of hatching eggs and in return received a sample from each of the others. The birds were raised intermingled at each location. At any one farm, therefore there were three different strains under one environment while each strain was being raised under three different environments. Differences between strains in any one environment would be largely due to the heredity factors of that strain, whereas differences for any one strain under the three environments would be due to the effects of environment.

Egg production from time of first egg to September 4, and for the full laying year, egg weight, days to first egg, greatest body weight and mortality, were used as a basis to determine whether environment or heredity had the greater effect.

Conclusions drawn from this experiment indicate:

1. Egg production of the three strains tested to September 4, and for the laying year, was influenced by environment to a much greater degree than by heredity.

2. "Days from hatching to first egg" for the three strains was also affected by environment to a very great degree and by heredity only to a limited extent.

3. Weight at first egg was affected by both environment and heredity to a similar degree.

4. Mortality and maximum body weight were affected by both factors. Heredity, however, was the more important factor governing maximum body weight.

The fact that conditions under which birds in this experiment were raised would be expected to be more nearly uniform than on three farms similarly situated and separated in location, emphasizes the importance that improvement of environment in the past 25 or 30 years has had on egg production.

Results in first test was made further evidences from two controlled experiments has confirmed the importance of environment.

These results indicate that in using egg production records as a standard for selection of breeding stock, it is necessary to know; first, that the records of the different strains were raised under identical condition as to housing, feeding and management, such as would be found by interviewing birds of all strains in the same pen; and second, that samples of the birds being tested were truly and adequately representative of each of the strains compared.

On The Side :

- By -

E. V. Durling

Seems all modern dictators are comparatively small fellows who have a weakness for large offices. Yugoslavia's Tito is 5-foot 7½ and has an office as large as a tennis court. Hitler's desk in his office is 18 feet wide.

Except Bankruptcy?

A New Yorker says she reduced 25 pounds in one month on a diet of steak three times a day. Each portion of steak about the size of a slice of bread. She consumed nothing else but some grapefruit and much coffee. No ill-effects followed.

Poor Risk

The difficulties of negotiating a loan are reported increasing. Young newly married couples are said to be considered a poor risk. One pair of newlyweds, in getting a loan, was required to furnish six signatures! That is, the signatures of man and wife, and those of the parents both.

"They Also Serve"

Members of the armed forces of Denmark have been complaining of a lack of respect for them on the part of civilians. Seems the populace doesn't like soldiers. The solution is very important because the Danish army hasn't been in a war in 88 years.

Barbaric Event

One of the world's most barbaric sporting events is the Liverpool Grand National steeplechase. This year 31 horses started, but only five finished. The rest all fell. Two that fell were so badly injured they had to be immediately destroyed. At every jump on the Grand National course is stationed a veterinarian with a gun. So when a horse is badly injured, as some always are, the animal is shot.

Wigs Stage Comeback

Wigs for women are becoming very popular again. Users of same try to match their own hair. The hair for the most expensive wigs is purchased from the women of the French and Italian Alps. Females of those sections, especially the blondes, are said to possess the most beautiful hair in the world. A wig made from hair furnished by a north of Italy blonde can cost as much as $300.

Worth Noting

Do you know what hyaluronidase is? If not, ask your doctor. It is said hyaluronidase will cure a black eye in half an hour. So if you forget to duck in an argument with your wife, and get a black eye, you can get it fixed in 30 minutes and won't have to worry about how you are going to explain the discolored optic to the boys in the office the next morning.

Scorned and Still Scorching

You know what the man said about a woman scorned. Keep it in mind. Have heard of a young woman who, when scorned by a man she admired, decided to get even with him. She calls his phone number regularly between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. and says she wants to go to bed with him out of bed. When he says "Hello!" she hangs up. Twenty minutes later, when he is probably just dozing off, she calls again. He says "Hello!" and she hangs up again. That's a system of torture that really has the Borgia touch.

The Good Old Days

Note it reported the Paris style dictators have ruled the skirts of women of fashion should be 14 inches from the ground. In what period of the 20th century did women of this country feature the shortest skirts? I think it was in the middle twenties. I recall a jest of the period regarding a lost child. A policeman asked the kid, "Why didn't you hold on to your mother's skirt?" The child said, "I couldn't reach it."

HAT FULL—Filling her hat with sun-baked Miami Beach sand keeps pretty Barbara Drake busy. She advises using it for a sandpile at her home in Miami, Fla.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

HIS JEWELS

We may be rough diamonds, unpolished and rude
With no brilliant facets to catch the world's eye;
Our speech may be humdrum and quite often crude—
But we are His jewels—though we do wonder why.

Yes, we are His jewels; His own precious jewels;
Though the world sets no store on our worth;
We are sure of His love, His protection and grace—
For we are the salt of the earth.

We may be rough diamonds, but gems we are still—
If we love Him and love others too.
For He knows the heart, the mind and the will—
And He sees our true soul shining through.

Helpful Hints

Never use the scissors when necessary to cut for when remodeling. Use a razor blade or a very sharp knife for cutting through the stiff at the back.

* * * *

A little lemon juice added to the water in which rice is boiled will whiten it. It will also help to keep the grains separated.

* * * *

Give the bird a little green food every day. A pinch of rape, bird, or mustard seed if planted in a flower pot will sprout in a few days and soon grow into plants that are acceptable to birds.

* * * *

When drying a sweater, make a handkerchief out of a piece of netting or thin material. Hang in the sun and lay the sweater in it. The handkerchief will drain out fat so that the sweater is not doubled over. This method will keep the sweater in shape.

Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right

WHAT OTHER PAPERS ARE SAYING:

When I was a boy Dad used to say, "Go west, young man." West, then, was Minnesota, which was all taken up. So we came to the Northwest Territories before there was a Saskatchewan.

O.K. We filled on a homestead for $10.00. The government didn't think we could exist on ½ for three years and comply with the rules. But we did, and got our title. Now, that ten dollar farm, on which we worked so hard, is worth ten thousand, all cash or consume.

Now, just to show you how far the Watson Witness travels, I got a letter from my sister in Ohio. There can land in the frozen north be worth so much money?" Just because we have the soil, sunshine and long days we can produce No. 1 wheat, the best grain on earth. We have large fields; some farmers just seed 2,000 acres and harvest between 20 and 40 bushels per acre. That isn't all—just look at the undeveloped mineral resources we have. And if Eisenhower and Taft can't see it our way we will build the St. Lawrence seaway alone. — The Watson Witness, Watson, Sask.

* * *

There have been growing misgivings among statisticians that the average Canadian farmer is getting too old. The assumption being that youth is fleeing the farm for better opportunities in urban centres.

Recent events, however, have shown that farm life can hold a rosy future for the rural youngster. There is the case of 19-year-old Ronald Leonhardt of Drumheller, Alberta. Last April he planted three acres of Marquis wheat on his father's farm and harvested 50 bushels per acre in the fall. He entered a sampling at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, and won the world's wheat champion.

Last year another Alberta youth — Howard Rooney of Vulcan — won the world's championship in soybeans.

The fact that these boys nosed out veteran growers for the world's highest honors indicates there are rich opportunities for youth on the farm. This was realized, of course, by the early sponsors of the growing junior farm movement — 4-H Clubs. This organization was formed to give farm youth (boys and girls) a better understanding of farming as a way of life and farming as a business. Today there are some 60,000 young Canadians who "Toil the Soil" in the Christian way — and the only Christian way.

To be sure, there have been dramatic instances of perjury which have resulted in some individual breaks into soles at the realization that he has fulfilled the prophecy found in his Lord.

The professional perjurers, the informers for the police, are always ready to lie for their own advantage, are the men destined to suffer for their violation of the commandment. Because the great stress put on the commandment was not enough, even for the heavy penalties placed on those who made up the tribe of Israel in those ancient days.

Small wonder in the Proverbs we find reference to "burning lips" and "wicked hearts".

Satan is the ordained fate of the perjurer. This is probably clarified best in the statement, "Whoso diggeth a pit shall fall therein; and he that rolleth a stone, it will return upon him."

Herds of camel roam wild in some desert regions of Australia.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Develop A "Big League" Throwing Action

Nine-out of 10 ball players cannot throw with speed, power and accuracy because they don't use a forearm whip and they step across in front of their body as they throw. To use the forearm whip you must make sure that your elbow comes through first, with the hand held behind it. Then, just as your elbow reaches a spot just in front of your shoulder, you whip your forearm forward in a hard whip-like snap. This is the difference between an average arm and a really good arm. A good way to practise this forearm whip is to place two chairs about 20 or 30 feet apart. Then you and a pal sit in the chairs and practise throwing the ball at each other, just using the forearm whip action to get the ball from chair to chair. Such practice, done for 10 or 15 minutes every day for a week or two will soon teach you the forearm whip.

In working on the way you step forward at your throw is concerned, you should remember this important rule. Never step any other way except dead straight ahead with your toe pointing at the target at which you are throwing the ball. If you step across your body toward the right if you are stepping forward with your left foot, you get your front hip in the way of your throwing action and take a great deal of power away from your throw and also make it more likely that you will throw wide of the target. The same thing is true if you step left if you are going to walk toward the spot at which you are throwing. If you do a stepping forward properly, your shoulders and hips will be square to your target. You will not be stepping in. Make sure you check on this part of your throwing action as soon as possible. Remember, if you are not stepping straight forward when you throw, your throwing action cannot be 100 per cent. effective.

A Footwork Hint for Tennis

Most tennis players, when hitting the ball, have their weight on their back foot and this bad habit causes a lot of errors and takes away most of the power you should get into each stroke. Here's the right idea: as your racquet goes back in the ready-to-hit position and as you start your stroke, the weight should be on the back foot but as your racquet comes through at the ball and you actually hit it, your weight should be on your front foot and shifted on to your lead foot in order to get your body behind every stroke. You will find that once you are using your weight correctly all your strokes will increase in style, power and general effectiveness!

"Muscle Bound"?

The only physical condition that can be called "muscle bound" is the condition a man acquires if he does the same type of exercise all the time. For example, a carpenter or postman often become muscle bound because they do the same thing all day, every day. A man or person does an exercise in this way his muscles lose their ability to do any other type of exercise with real efficiency. So, fellows, stop worrying right now and do all the heavy muscle-building exercising you want, and make sure you include plenty of speedy exercises in your schedule and you will never have to worry about become "muscle bound". Another good idea is to do stretching exercises after each workout.

Sports College is a non-profit public service designed to provide anyone interested in sports or fitness in any way with a means of getting the latest information on how to improve their standards of playing skill, coaching ability, personal fitness or any other subject pertaining to this field. In other words Sports College is a national information service available to everyone. To take advantage of the Sports College services all you have to do is become a member. All you have to do write a note saying you'd like to become a member and send it to: Sports College, Box 98, Toronto 1, Ontario.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

SPEAKING THE TRUTH THE CHRISTIAN WAY

Perjury done in the act of self preservation when a man is under the stress of great fear or emotion is far removed from the evil act of lying in order to injure someone else.

This is the greatest evil and is mentioned in the Ten Commandments. Moses put great stress on the commandment of bearing false witness against anyone.

Today the question of perjury is suddenly of great interest to many of us. Several men have been sentenced to prison for lying while giving testimony of great importance to our national security.

No matter why a man lies, his act is inherently evil.

Paul's description of Christian conduct is a good one. He pointed out that "putting the truth in love" is the Christian way — and the only Christian way.

To be sure, there have been dramatic instances of perjury which have resulted in some individual breaks into soles at the realization that he has fulfilled the prophecy found in his Lord.

The professional perjurers, the informers for the police, are always ready to lie for their own advantage, are the men destined to suffer for their violation of the commandment. Because the great stress put on the commandment was not enough, even for the heavy penalties placed on those who made up the tribe of Israel in those ancient days.

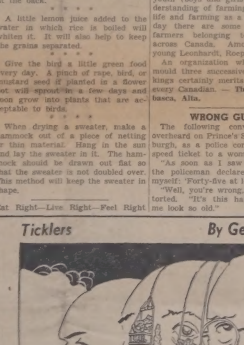
Small wonder in the Proverbs we find reference to "burning lips" and "wicked hearts".

Satan is the ordained fate of the perjurer. This is probably clarified best in the statement, "Whoso diggeth a pit shall fall therein; and he that rolleth a stone, it will return upon him."

Herds of camel roam wild in some desert regions of Australia.

Ticklers

By George



"Now see what you went and done! You've given President Arthur a button nose!"

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

1. **Founder of the Smithsonian Institute was (English) (American).**
2. **Great Lakes water is (salt) (fresh).**
3. **Port au Prince is the capital of (Haiti) (Tahiti).**
4. **Lizards are (reptiles) (mammals).**
5. **Year of the Chicago Fire was (1871) (1899).**
6. **A quahog is a type of (pig) (clam).**
7. **(Arizona) (Utah) became a state Feb. 14, 1912.**
8. **The Arch of (Triumph) (Titus) is world's largest.**
9. **Roman numerals MCMXL represent (1930) (1940).**
10. **Curtis Cup matches are for (golf) (tennis).**

Total your points, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—Figures

—By Al Vermeer

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—English. 2—Fresh. 3—Haiti. 4—Reptile. 5—1871. 6—Clam. 7—Arizona. 8—Triumph. 9—1940. 10—Golf.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

T	A	P	E		P	O	R	T		P	O	R	T	
O	R	I	F	L	A	M	E		A	I	R		A	I
P	E	A	R		A	R	I	S		S	E	A	T	
S	H	O	R	T		S	T	A	P		S	T	A	R
		S	T	A	R		B	O	D					
S	T	A	N	D	A	R	D		P	O	R	T		
O	D	D		B	O	U	N	D		A	S	K		
S	T	O	R	E		T	O	M	A		A	I	M	
A	R	A	B		P	A	R	T		M	A	R		
P	I	A		R	E	D		S	O					
C	H	I	P		F	O	R		C	H	I	P	S	
A	S	S			P	A	R	E						

See Picture Page for further Crossword Puzzle.

The Good Old Days

Note it reported the Paris style dictators have ruled the skirts of women of fashion should be 14 inches from the ground. In what period of the 20th century did women of this country feature the shortest skirts? I think it was in the middle twenties. I recall a jest of the period regarding a lost child. A policeman asked the kid, "Why didn't you hold on to your mother's skirt?" The child said, "I couldn't reach it."

Dazed Pilot Of Spinning Plane Was Talked Back To Safety

SEOUL, Korea.—The air force told how a Thunderjet rocketed virtually uncontrolled through North Korean skies for nearly an hour before its semi-conscious pilot was talked to safety by a far away ground controller, Lieut. Richard L. Spaulding of Ionia, Mich., was on a bombing mission over North Korea March 25 when his oxygen equipment went haywire. He slipped into semi-consciousness and his plane swooped, dipped, twisted, and turned crazily.

Back at a mountain top ground control station, Capt. Clarence Bell of Van Horn, Tex., picked up the erratic action on his radar scope. Suspecting a pilot blackout, Bell took over.

Calmly, he repeated instructions to Spaulding over and over.

First he directed the dazed pilot to a target area in North Korea and instructed him to drop his bombs. Those bombs had to be dropped before the plane could be landed safely.

Then he started talking Spaulding home, hoping to bring him down safely now that the Thunderjet's bombs were dropped.

"I had him just north of our nearest air base, when he suddenly asked me if he had released his bombs yet," Bell said. "Not knowing if he had or had not, I almost jumped off the mountain. I could just see that air base after a couple of thousand pounders exploded in the center of it."

Another time, Bell related, Spaulding suddenly yelled into his radio microphone: "My God, I've been globbored. I've had it."

"He was over a heavy anti-aircraft area and I thought he had been hit," Bell said. "But his plane continued to show up on my scope so I knew he was all right."

After minutes of patient instructions—"it seemed like hours," Bell said—he got Spaulding lined up for a landing, only to have the semi-conscious pilot suddenly refuse because "the runway isn't long enough."

Eventually Bell talked Spaulding to a second air field and there completed the tricky let down and landing procedures.

Spaulding said later he did not recall dropping the bombs, nor preparing to land at the first air field, nor the successful landing at the second.

"It was like a dream," Spaulding said. "I remember the plane shaking and vibrating with an awful violence. I was sure it was coming apart. Somewhere along the line, I dropped my bombs. Where or when, I don't know. All I know is that when I got back they were no longer with me."

Evidence of the violence of the Thunderjet's flight was found when the plane finally landed. Rivets along the leading edge of the wing had popped out. Wing tip tanks were loose. Stabilizing fins at each end of the wing tank had been curled back over the tips.

Parasite Theory In Swine Disease

CHICAGO. — Research scientists report that a tiny parasite may cause the swine disease known as atrophic rhinitis.

The disease destroys certain bones in the pig's nose and often results in a twisted or "dished-in" snout.

The Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association says experiments by the U.S. Bureau of Animal Industry indicated the small parasites, trichomonads, might cause the disease which has forced many hog-raisers out of business.

During the experiments, pigs infected with the trichomonads developed atrophic rhinitis, the Journal said. But other pigs injected with solutions from infected hogs from which the parasites were eliminated did not get the disease.

In the last nine years atrophic rhinitis was found in all major hog-raising areas in the country. Although seldom fatal, the disease causes heavy losses because infected pigs gain weight slowly.

Major symptoms of the disease, the Journal said, are sneezing and headshaking.

Tomatoes On Fence Yield Most Food For Space Used

Tomato plants, pruned to a single stem and supported on a trellis, wire fence or trellis can give a larger yield per square foot of space occupied than any other vegetable.

They deserve a gardener's best care, and this should begin by planting them where the first sharp dash of frost is over. Do not let high temperatures scare frost fans which persuade you to take a chance, from which there is nothing to be gained and much to lose.

Even a severe chill may set your plants back and delay the harvest.

Tomatoes will not readily be grown, one early and one late. An early hybrid variety will give a heavy yield of tomatoes for table use. Heavier yields lasting until late fall are given by plants which take longer to mature.

Stocky plants are the best to buy, rather than taller, taller and more spindly specimens. Plants grown to a single stem may be set 12 inches apart. The support to which they are tied must be stout and strongly anchored to resist wind.

A single stem plant may be twisted around a stout cord, which is tied at top and bottom. In tying a plant to its support, use a strip of cloth, or a large, soft cord which will not cut, looped loosely around the stem.

Plants may be grown with two stems, in which case set them 21 inches apart. Select one side branch starting 10 inches above the ground and allow it to grow as the second stem, pruning off all its side branches.

Pruning requires regular attention. The plant starts with a central stem or leader. When the first blossoms appear, at each joint made by a leaf with the stem, a branch starts to grow. To prune the plant these side shoots are removed before they are four inches long.

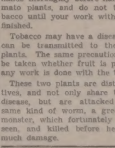
No other leaves should be pruned from tomato plants, and so-called determinate varieties should not be staked or pruned. Fruits need the shade furnished by leaves to avoid sunburn. To make the first blossoms set fruit, spray them with a hormone sold for that purpose.

Tomato roots spread widely just below the soil surface so cultivation should never be deep enough to disturb them. An abundant supply of water is required, and lack of it causes deep splits out on the fruit opposite the stem, called blossom-end rot. Mulching is conserved by applying a mulch of lawn clippings, six inches thick, all along the tomato row.

If you are a smoker, wash your hands thoroughly before handling tomato plants, and do not touch tobacco until your work with them is finished.

Tobacco may have a disease which can be transmitted to the tomato plants. The same precautions should be taken whether fruit is picked, or any work is done with the tomatoes.

These two plants are distant relatives, and not only share the same disease, but are attacked by the same kind of worm, a green horny monster, which fortunately is easily seen, and killed before he can do much damage.



MIXED ACCENT — Paris-Madrid styles blend in this summer creation of a New York designer. Can-can ruffles on the cotton stole contrast with the bare-top black cotton gown.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HOME

Home-keeping hearts are happiest.
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

In love of home, the love of country has its rise.—Charles Dickens.

A world of care without,
A world of strife shut out,
A world of love shut in.
—Dora Greenwell.

Home is the dearest spot on earth, and it should be the centre, though not the boundary, of the affections.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

Without hearts there is no home.
—Byron.

The family circle is the supreme conductor of Christianity. — Henry Drummond. 3687

Flattering Additions To A Basic Wardrobe

A versatile ensemble is the basic print frock, (left), with pert jacket lined with print of contrast cloth. Another useful outfit is the cardigan coat, (centre), that looks almost like a dress. A broad black leather belt fastens the coat, made of pink pink chinchilla cloth. Popular navy faille is used in the all-purpose suit, (right). It features rounded hipline and unusual lapel detail.—Central Press Canadian.

600 Seals Ride Ice Floe Into Bay Of Chaleur

The 600 seals that floated into the Bay of Chaleur recently on an ice floe from the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and were watched from the coastline near Dalhousie as they dived into the sea in quest of herring or basked in the sunshine on the beach, formed altogether a bigger invasion of their kind than had been seen on the North Shore in a generation at least.

The sleek, fat, cumbersome mammals must be mystified by mankind's varying reactions to their visits. The despatch said that the Moulders were on hand, prohibiting residents from shooting the seals. And yet when the herd drifts out into gulf again they will get much different reception from the watchful crews of the Newfoundland and Nova Scotia sealing ships and from the shore-based hunters of the Magdalen Islands, between Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

Sealing seems to the novice a cruel business, and rarely can a law stand on the statute books in the hunt at first enthusiastically and without qualms. The kill begins usually in mid-March as the seals come drifting down from the North, sometimes as many as 60,000 in a single pack. Across the ice, the crewmen range, clubbing the young seals, which are especially sought for their blubber, skin and fur. The slaughter is often so widespread that the decks of the sealers are awash with blood.

Sometimes, though, it's almost as dangerous for the hunters as for the hunted. Many a stout sealing ship has been crunched and splintered, despite its reinforced hull, by grinding floes. And for men who live and work on land would relish the job of the Magdalen Islanders who trudge far out on the ice fields dragging shallow, flat-bottomed boats behind them—odd craft which serve as sleds for the seals on emergencies, as lifeboats for the hunters.

The playful but destructive seal-dog, which the Bay of Fundy coast knows so well are, incidentally, another species of hair seal and some of the sealers have come from the Bay of Fundy ports. From the Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Sleeping Habits Important To The Baby

The baby should sleep alone. A young baby sleeps 18 to 22 hours out of 24, and as he grows older he may be sleeps about 16 hours, 12 hours of this should be night sleep with only the interruption of the 10 p.m. feeding. He should sleep 2 hours in the morning and from 1 to 3 in the afternoon.

At one year of age he should sleep 14 hours.

The daytime nap of 1 to 2 hours should be continued till the child is five or six years old.

The well trained baby will go to sleep when put in bed.

If the baby sleeps lightly it may be because he is not tired enough. Tired with or tossed about. He should be protected from all such excitement.

The baby should never be given soothing syrups unless definitely ordered by the doctor.

Do not waken the baby to change wet diaper, he will not be cold if he has woolen covers over him.

The baby should be taught to go to sleep at 5 p.m. Do not take him out at night, as this breaks the habit of his regular hour for sleeping.

The use of a sleeping bag or bundling bag is not recommended.

The night sleeping room should be well ventilated but free from drafts, the baby may be protected by placing a screen around his bed. No lights in the room are required.

Daytime naps should be taken in the fresh air, a cot or a carriage under the shade of trees. Outdoor naps in the winter it is wise to ensure that the carriage or cot has been previously aired in room temperature before placing the baby in it.

All parts of the Laburnum tree are poisonous.

Norwegians Planning To Establish Substitute Housewife Service

OSLO. — "Housewife substitutes" may be taking over in many Norwegian homes this summer so that wives can go away by themselves and enjoy a real vacation—free from family responsibilities.

That is the plan of the Norwegian state holidays council which wants the government to back its plans to provide eventually for carefree vacations for every Norwegian housewife regardless of the size of her purse.

Under its initial plans, now awaiting approval, the state would grant 500,000 kroner, ($112,000) to help meet the costs of the project and the council would set up a central organization in Oslo with local committees all over Norway to carry it out.

Most Norwegian families who go away for their summer holidays, rent houses or camps or rooms where they have to do their own cooking.

This makes the family's vacation considerably cheaper—at the expense of the housewife. She, in fact, gets no vacation.

Usually, the housewife is only too thankful when the vacations are over and she can return to her own modern home.

The idea, therefore, is to provide what are known as "housewife substitutes," who will take over all the household duties in the home, so that the housewife can get right away for a real rest.

Most local authorities and many big industrial firms already have regular "housewife substitutes", but at present their job is mainly confined to helping families when the housewife is ill, in hospital, or having a baby.

The problem now will be to recruit and train sufficient "housewife substitutes" so that they can step in when the housewife leaves for her vacation.

The mountain chain of which Puerto Rico is a part would be one of the highest in the world if it were above, rather than below, sea level.

In ancient Rome the nearest kinsman inhaled the last breath of the departing to receive the spirit.

Claim Carbon Dioxide A Factor In World's Changing Climate

WASHINGTON. — Every time you take a breath and let it go, you've changed the climate.

Of course, Dr. Gilbert N. Plass would never dream of putting it that way; it is a fact, however, that carbon dioxide in the atmosphere does affect the earth's climate, and it is a further fact that exhaled breath is largely carbon dioxide.

Dr. Plass, of Johns Hopkins University, reported to the American Physical Society meeting here on recent studies of the role of carbon dioxide in slowing the rate at which the earth radiates away the heat it gets from the sun.

But he was talking about infinitely larger masses of carbon dioxide than can be accounted for by animal breathing, and the climate changes he mentioned occur not in seconds but over the centuries.

Sunlight has no trouble getting through the carbon dioxide blanket to the earth's surface because the gas is not a barrier to light. But when sunlight is transformed into heat on hitting the earth, much of the heat is retained by the planet because it has trouble passing back out to space through the carbon dioxide band.

Now, man does appreciably add to the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, though not just by breathing. In heating his homes and running his factories, for example, he burns enormous amounts of fuel and carbon dioxide is a prime product of combustion.

In the century, Plass said, if nothing else happens to change the carbon dioxide balance, man will add enough of the gas "to the atmosphere by burning fuels to increase the temperature measurably."

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray
Dealer: East
North-South game

N
♠ Q 10 8 5
♡ A J 8 5
♢ K 10 9 3
♣ 7

W E
♠ K 7 6 4 ♠ 9
♡ K Q 3 2 ♡ 9 6 4
♢ 8 7 6 5 ♢ A Q J 4
♣ K Q 4 ♣ 9 8 6 5 3

S
♠ A Q J 3 2
♡ 10 7
♢ 2
♣ A J 10 7 2

Typical competitive bidding from a standard individual contest. At one table Shields and Mrs. Flint of Shades was under strength at unfavorable vulnerability, and he was lucky to get off with valuable support.

West's double would be too close for comfort at rubber bridge, and East-West passed and North's strength is therefore an unknown quantity which seems scarcely too much for a game. Shields took the play on West started with ♢ 9 and ♢ Q. South ruffed and led ♢ 7 taken by East, who returned ♡ 4 to Dummy's Ace. South's card reading was lucky when he finessed ♡ Q which was almost sure to lose. The play of ♢ A followed by another ♢ ruffed by South would enable him to get home.

Gets 18 Months For Stealing A Kiss

SIENA, Italy. — Emil Benocci, 24, lodged an appeal against the 18 months imprisonment a court gave him for stealing a kiss from a girl he met in a park.

He knew the girl slightly, asked her if she'd like a souvenir. He kissed her anyway and she told.

STORKS FAIL TO ARRIVE AT SWEDISH NESTING SITE

STOCKHOLM. — The storks are overdue this year in Scania province, southern Sweden. More than 50 stork families have nested in the roofs of Scania farms for a half century, but not only one bachelor stork flew in to make his summer home there. A stork expert believes the weather or vegetation roots is responsible. Reports from the Red sea ma hundreds of storks have been found drowned on its shores.

The carpenter ant does a considerable amount of damage by tunneling passage in wet or rotting timbers, according to the American Museum of Natural History.

NETHERLANDS PEOPLE

More than half of the people of the Netherlands live below sea level. They are protected by 1,800 miles of dikes and 2,000 pumping units.

Cremona, Italy, is famous for its violin makers.

Work Ahead Of Schedule On "Road To The Isles" In Nova Scotia

HALIFAX. — Work on the Canso Causeway, Nova Scotia's "Road To The Isles", is ahead of schedule and traffic is expected to start rolling across late in 1954.

The causeway, matched only by two others in the world will provide a direct link between the Nova Scotia mainland and the highly industrialised but beautiful island of Cape Breton.

Being built by the federal and provincial governments at an estimated cost of $22,750,000, the causeway will span 4,300 feet of water but, with its two approaches, actually will be about 7,000 feet long.

A bridge, to cost $13,500,000, was first planned but was scrapped when engineers said it would not withstand the strong tides and ice jams of the strait of Canso. Ice deep and swift channel that connects the Gulf of St. Lawrence with Chedabucto Bay. Even now there are some engineers who say the causeway is not the best answer—that a tunnel would be better.

Eighty feet wide at the top, the causeway will have a six-foot sidewalk, a single-track railway and a 24-foot highway, part of the trans-Canada route.

Shipping will be able to pass through a navigation lock being constructed on the Cape Breton shore, through a neck of land rather than at a spot in the causeway itself. The lock is 80 feet wide and 820 feet long.

The foundation of the causeway will be 600 feet wide at the deepest spot in the strait—about 180 feet—and the complete fill job will take an estimated 9,000,000 cubic yards.

This fill, being blasted from Porcupine Mountain on the Nova Scotia mainland, will take about 40 per cent. of the total cost of the causeway. The navigation lock will cost about $4,817,777.

Final cost of the project is expected to be higher than the estimate because of rising labor and material rates but the Nova Scotia share is fixed at a maximum of $5,500,000.

Once completed, the causeway will cut about an hour from the time it now takes ferries to move railway cars and automobiles across the strait. Users probably will have to pay a toll charge.

Drive With Care!

Music To First War Song Still Brings Royalties To Author

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Some 40 years ago a young Yale student named Alonzo Elliott wrote a march for his fraternity convention.

If the music world ever noticed it, it was quickly forgotten. A copy submitted to an English publisher gathered dust for years.

Then came the First World War and the English publisher, strolling along the Thames, ran into a group of Canadian soldiers quick-stepping along and singing: "There's A Long, Long Trail A-Winding" . . .

The publisher hurried back to his office to start off the song officially on the long, long way which has brought author Elliott $70,000 in royalties over the years. It still brings Elliott an average of about $1,000 a year.

At 61, Elliott still is writing music —as a student in the music department of the University of New Mexico. If it seems strange for a successful song writer to be sharing a classroom with youngsters, Elliott has an explanation:

"Early success can be detrimental, as it was in my case," he admits.

There's no doubt about the success of his "Long, Long Trail", Canadian soldiers picked it up from Elliott's fraternity brothers. As a marching song, it spread quickly to other British forces.

When the U.S. entered the war, "Long, Long Trail" was slowed from march to a ballad and sung as a nostalgic reminder of home.

Elliott considers the slower American version sentimental. It was written as a march and Elliott has decided marches are what he does best.

With the money from "Long, Long Trail", Elliott went to Europe in 1928. He travelled the continent trying to write light, popular songs "like Irving Berlin."

After repeated failures, he settled down and wrote the militant opera "Top Sergeant" following 20 years of work.

Another of his better known works is the "British Eighth" march, accepted as their march by Montgomery's troops while they were chasing Rommel's Afrika Corps.

HEALTH

Non-Working Causes Blamed For Bulk Of Industry Time Loss

Ninety per cent. of the total time lost through the sickness of industrial employees in the United States (400 to 300 million man-days per year) is blamed on illness or injury both from the plant and outside working hours, according to Dr. Seward E. Miller, chief of occupational medicine for the U.S. Public Health Service.

"This is roughly equivalent to two additional workers being idle for each every day," he declared. "And, according to one recent estimate, in 1949 it was one lone stone lost to time and partial disability probably exceeded 21 billion dollars."

Dr. Miller is quoted in the Industrial Health section of the Health League of Canada's magazine, along with Dr. H. W. Lawrence, medical director of Procter and Gamble. Dr. Lawrence emphasized that up-to-date industrial medical services must concern themselves with the health of the employees outside of the industrial environment.

"This is true because unfavorable influences in the non-working environment reflect themselves in the sickness and disability plans of industry," Dr. Lawrence said.

For Twenty Years He Put Up With It

LONDON.—Archibald Pross, a Scotland Yard officer, told a divorce court here that:

For 20 years he had served his wife Rosa's breakfast in bed.

She had kicked him while he was scrubbing the floor.

She smashed her glass when he put water in her gin.

He was so terrified of her, he testified, that he frequently slept on the floor—"an unpleasant experience in Winter."

He was granted a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

ANCIENT VEHICLE

Argentina's standard farm vehicle at one time was the ox-cart. Pulled by three or four yoke of oxen, the carts had wheels eight feet in diameter.

INCLUDES VARIOUS KINDS

The name "gopher" is used to include various kinds of burrowing rodent, the prairie dog, pouched rat and the land tortoise.

Grover Cleveland was the only man to be re-elected President of the United States after being defeated for re-election at the end of his first term.

SCULPTURE by Anne Kahane of Montreal which was awarded a prize in the first International Sculpture Competition sponsored by the Institute of Contemporary Arts. The theme was "The Unknown Political Prisoner". More than 3,500 sculptors in 57 countries took part.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE GUEST

A Letter With Two Postmarks—One of Last Night and the Other Of Five Years Ago. Meant Excitement to Nancy.

— By —
Lilliace M. Mitchell

NANCY smiled at the maid.

"I brought the morning mail along with your breakfast, Miss Nancy. It was a big post this morning so I divided the letters from the other mail."

Nancy sat up in bed and nodded. "Take the second class mail over to the desk, Jewel."

Even before she started to drink her coffee, Nancy saw it on the social page. "Joel Howard, remembered by post-debs here, will be at the Dunnard Hotel for a few days while he attends to the estate affairs of his late wife, Eleanore. Mrs. Howard visited here before her marriage."

Nancy had read a week before of Eleanore's crash in Rio. The sultry, red-haired beauty with green eyes and copper lashes, husky voice that could sing the mildest melody in a slightly wicked fashion . . . it hardly seemed real to Nancy. They had been roommates at boarding school. Eleanore had visited Nancy at every holiday, had slept in that bed that once stood in the alcove of the large room. After Eleanore's marriage to Joel, though, letters and messages between the two had tapered to an exchange of Christmas cards. The fault had not been Nancy's.

Having inherited Joel to Eleanore, Nancy felt a personal interest in the marriage. It rose above the fact that Nancy had grown up nurturing the idea that one day she and Joel would honeymoon on the yacht.

Nancy put out one slim hand to take the bedside telephone. She would phone Joel after all, they were long time friends. It would be no more than courteous to express sympathy. She hesitated. Suppose Joel only answered her casually. "Oh, yes, Nancy! So glad you called, dear girl. I'll try to come around and see you. You aren't married, Nancy?"

Then had grown up next door together and Nancy could remember Joel's dislike of a rebuff. "No is a nasty word," he used to say.

Now Nancy decided not to telephone lest his tones say no to her overtures of renewed . . . what friendship? Nancy's cheeks flamed.

"There is one letter, Miss. Has two postmarks, Miss, one dated last night at six p.m. The other, Miss, is five years ago, Miss—at six o'clock, too." Jewel's voice was thick with excitement.

Nancy drew her finger beneath the flap and read:

"My darling Nancy:

"How that you are through college. I want to ask you the question I've been trying to phrase since you went to the Junior Prom with me as my girl. I can't take your no on it. So I'm asking you, if you're willing to listen to me, to say a possible yes—to telephone me and just say, 'I had your letter, Joel.' Your guest at Eleanore's wedding has left a exchange of Christmas cards. The fault had not been Nancy's.

Having introduced

Leave us your next Order for

Printing

You do not have to send elsewhere, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home.

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department

P. O. Box 280

FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD! LOOK AT THESE **PIONEER VALUES**

64-oz. ESTER $4.80 *gal.*

5% ESTER DUST 9c. *lb.*

Don't Let Weeds Steal Your Crop
SEED EARLY — KILL WEEDS LATER
Do the Job Right with PIONEER 2,4-D

AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS of All Kinds
Sprayers — Dusters — Seed Treaters
Full details given — without obligation

for efficient GRAIN MARKETING — AGRICULTURAL SERVICE IT PAYS TO PULL TO THE PIONEER

PIONEER GRAIN CO., LTD.

Regina - WINNIPEG - Calgary

Whyte Funeral Home

Fully qualified Funeral Directors and Ambulance Service.
Phone 100 HANNA.
Beautiful and Dignified Funeral Service need not be costly

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Graduate of P.S.C. and Bremer C.C
Neurometer and X-Ray
Office Hours: 10-12, 2-6 Mon., Thurs
Saturday. Evenings, 7 to 8:30.
Phone, 528 DRUMHELLER, Alta.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. H. G. deLeeuw, Minister

Sunday School	10.00 a.m
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:	
Craigmyle	11.00 a.m
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m
Michichi	2.15 p.m

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
Rev. T. D. SEELEY, Pastor

Sunday School	11 a.m.
Church Service	12 o'clock.

Young People's Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, June 9, 1953

Oats—	
3 C.W.	58⅝
Ex. 3 C.W.	49⅝
3 C.W.	49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	49⅝
1 feed	47⅝
2 feed	46⅝
3 feed	35⅝
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	.96
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	.94
1 feed	.85
2 feed	.78
3 feed	.73
Rye—	
1 C.W.	1.61⅛
2 C.W.	1.56⅛
3 C.W.	1.39⅛
Ex. 1 C.W.	1.39⅛
Flax—	
1 C.W.	2.58⅛
2 C.W.	2.53⅛
3 C.W.	2.33⅛

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.41⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.36⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.35⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.27⅛
No. 5 Wheat	1.17⅛
No. 6 Wheat	1.07⅛
Feed Wheat	1.01⅛

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS about Cancer

QUESTION: Where can I get authentic information on cancer?
ANSWER: The Canadian Cancer Society will gladly furnish you with up-to-date, correct information. These pamphlets are free upon request. Write or call your nearest office.
Know Cancer's Danger Signals—
Send for free literature by writing
Canadian Cancer Society
Drumheller, Alberta.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McRibbon Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. A charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1953

THE FARMER'S WIFE

With bridal wreaths and mock orange blossoms to be seen on all sides, the month of June is bound to bring up some considération of wives. Farmers are as susceptible to romance as any, but the wise ones are those who temper emotion with judgment.

What of the wife on a farm? Is she to be counted as an asset or a liability? At least one Act of Parliament says she can. In developing Canada's Soldiers Settlement and Veterans Land Act, it was provided that one of the prime requisites demanded of any would-be settler must be that he have a wife who concurs heartily in his plans, and is ready to work with him in developing a home. The Veterans Land Act has now been in operation for eleven years, and the intrinsic value of this rule has been widely acclaimed.

Without a good wife how often do you see a progressive farmer? Not just a man who does an efficient job of growing crops and handling livestock, but who also pulls his weight in the community. A few bachelors fit into this category—but very few.

The wife might well be known as the power behind the farm. She keeps house, prepares meals, sees that the members of the family are properly clothed, cares for the children, and looks after anyone who is ill. She no longer does as much outside work as she did in pioneer days; but she can be counted on to help out in a pinch. And usually she is responsible for the garden and the poultry, which pay much of the grocery bill.

She—with others like her—organizes most of the community's social life, provides contact with the outside world, elevates the moral tone of the household, and keeps the family outlook from being restricted to the area inside the line fences, or to the purely agricultural aspect of life.

—Montreal Star Weekly.

Local and District

F. C. Richert, from Calgary, was visiting in Delia on Tuesday, returning to the city in company with Pete Nielsen.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newman will attend the Provincial Command Convention of the Canadian Legion in Edmonton next week.

• • •

Chas. Lawrence and Chas. B Hamilton, delegates from the Delia branch, Canadian Legion, will leave this week end to attend the Provincial Command Convention being held in Edmonton on June 15, 16 and 17.

• • •

Delia Community Public Library hours now are — Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday evenings, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The membership is 95. There are 1,200 books available

• • •

The weather, locally, improved during the past week. Bought a few very light showers on Monday, there has been no rain since Wednesday of last week. However, skies remain threatening at present.

Stan. Larson made a trip by truck to Edmonton last Wednesday, and arrived back with a load of fence posts on Saturday, for delivery to a farmer in the Hand Hills district. Incidentally he tells us, on his way up to Edmonton, between Lacombe and Ponoka, he noticed a man in a field plowing with four horses.

Quelch Defends Acadia Valley Federal Seats

HANNA — Victor Quelch, sitting member for the Social Credit Party in Acadia Valley for the past 18 years, was the unanimous choice of the party to contest the seat in federal election.

Quelch, one of the more active Social Credit members in the Dominion House, is a staunch supporter of the rights of veterans

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 11, 12, 13 and 14. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

5:15	p.m.	Brave Voyage.
3:30	"	Records at Random.
4:00	"	Western Five.
4:15	"	As Times Go By.
4:30	"	Fairy Tales.
4:45	"	Children's Music.
5:00	"	The Lensioks.
5:25	"	International Commentary.
5:30	"	The Latest Thing.
5:45	"	CBC News.
5:55	"	Weather.
6:00	"	Trooping of the Colour.
6:15	"	The Commodores.
6:30	"	Wayne and Shuster.
7:00	"	CBC National News.
7:15	"	News Roundup.
7:30	"	Eyestide.
8:00	"	Ways of Mankind.
8:30	"	John and Judy.
9:00	"	Thursday Playbouse.
9:30	"	Vancouver Concert.
10:00	"	CBC News.
10:10	"	Weather.
10:15	"	Midweek Review.
10:30	"	Winnipeg Drama.
11:00	"	What Works.
11:30	"	Strictly For Strings.
11:57	"	CBC News.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

5:15	p.m.	Brave Voyage.
3:30	"	Records at Random.
4:00	"	Alf Coward Trio.
4:15	"	Trip to the Moon.
4:30	"	Sleepytime Story Teller.
4:45	"	Children's Music.
5:00	"	Settler's Choice.
5:25	"	International Commentary.
5:30	"	The Latest Thing
5:45	"	CBC News.
6:00	"	Weather.
6:15	"	Bandstand.
6:30	"	Wayne and Shuster.
7:00	"	CBC National News.
7:15	"	Newsroundup.
7:30	"	Eyestide.
8:00	"	Ways of Mankind.
8:30	"	John and Judy.
9:00	"	Thursday Playbouse.
9:30	"	Vancouver Concert.
10:00	"	CBC News.
10:10	"	Weather.
10:15	"	Midweek Review.
10:30	"	Winnipeg Drama.
11:00	"	What Works.
11:30	"	Strictly For Strings.
11:57	"	CBC News.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

4:00	p.m.	John Fisher.
4:15	"	Sports College.
4:30	"	Roy Rogers and Rawhide.
5:00	"	Double M Ranch Gang.
5:15	"	Stu Davis.
5:30	"	Dad Taylor.
5:45	"	Rhythm Pals.
6:00	"	CBC News.
6:05	"	Saludos Amigos.
6:30	"	Soiree a Quebec.
7:00	"	Hit Parade.
7:30	"	Ray Norris.
8:00	"	Share the Wealth.
8:30	"	Arthur Godfrey.
9:00	"	The Homesteaders.
9:30	"	Western Hit Parade.
10:00	"	CBC News.
10:10	"	Weather.
10:15	"	Jo Stafford.
10:30	"	Parade of Bands.
11:00	"	Hellman's Party.
11:57	"	CBC News.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

2:30	p.m.	European Music Shop.
3:00	"	CBC News.
3:05	"	Ask the Weatherman.
3:12	"	Weather.
3:15	"	U.N. on the Record.
3:30	"	Distinguished Artists.
4:00	"	Sunday Chorals.
4:30	"	Chamber Music.
5:00	"	Winnipeg Concert.
6:00	"	The Great Lakes.
7:00	"	CBC National News.
7:10	"	Weekend Review.
7:20	"	Our Special Speaker.
7:30	"	Little Symphonies.
8:00	"	Concert Band.
8:30	"	From the Operas.
9:00	"	Ballad Time.
9:30	"	Vesper Hour.
10:00	"	CBC News.
10:10	"	Weather.
10:15	"	Castles in the Air.
10:50	"	Lieder Recital.
11:00	"	Collectors' Items.
11:57	"	CBC News.

OLD-TIMERS BOOM COMMUNITY

THE OLD-TIMER found in every district, study will reveal, is the most colorful character, the most interesting person, and at all times is congenial and community-minded.

He, or she, are the first to aid new arrivals and each year spend a great deal of time and effort boosting worthy community projects. The advice they bestow on individuals and organizations is accurate and reliable, based on years of study and observation in the community.

The old-timers, many of them numbered as the pioneers of the district, are the greatest boosters in all local enterprizes. Each feels that room for expansion is apparent to them through the years, is worthy of the greatest amount of publicity.

Hundreds of schools, hospitals, sport fields and auditoriums in Canadian communities have been made possible through the drive, the energy and the pride in community of the old-timers.

—From The Drumheller Mail

PIANOS

The Alberta Piano Co., Ltd., Calgary, Alta., offers amazing values in new and refinished pianos, all carrying our service guarantee. Prices to suit every pocketbook from $200.00 upwards, including such makes as Kurtzman, Guibranson, Mason & Risch, etc. Our demonstration vans will visit points in Alberta by request. A fine stock of new pianos is always avail ble in Blond, Walnut, or Mahogany.

Write or Phone—

The Alberta Piano Co., Ltd.

Agents for New Wurlitzer Pianos
1307-1st Street W., Calgary. Telephone 29233, Calgary

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

Priced To Sell

1951 Monarch Sport Sedan with heater, overdrive, radio, directional signal lights, heavy duty springs and 6-ply tires. This car has low mileage and drives like new. Priced at.... $2,300.00

1951 Ford Tudor, overdrive, heater and heavy duty springs. This car is in excellent condition, and a good buy at $1,750.00

1949 Meteor Sedan, with radio and other accessories, at $1,400.00

1948 Monarch Sedan, with sun visor, directional signal lights, back up light and other extras. This car has been well cared for and is like new throughout. Good value at..... $1,200.00

1948 Ford one-ton Truck, new motor, 4 new tires, new grain body and new paint job; guaranteed in good condition $1,400.00

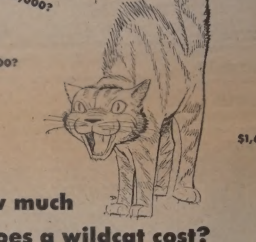
1935 Ford half-ton Truck, new motor and new radiator last year; transmission overhauled, heater and spare tire. A good serviceable truck, for..... $300.00

Phone 28 **WM. GIBSON** DELIA

Card of Thanks

I wish to sincerely thank my friends for the many cards, letters, flowers, gifts, and other kindnesses shown me while I was in hospital, and also since coming home.

Ruth M. Greer.



How much does a wildcat cost?

A "wildcat" is a well drilled in an area where oil has never been found. Drilling costs vary, but the average wildcat in western Canada runs to more than $100,000. One well cost $1,600,000—and found no oil!

Oil is making an increasingly important contribution to our standard of living. How many of these questions about it can you answer?

How many wildcat wells find a new oil field—
1 in 5? *1 in 7?* *1 in 23?*

The long-term average in western Canada is 1 in 23. Only 1 in 87 has found a field capable of producing as much as 2,000 barrels a day.

Since 1939 the cost of living index has risen by 85%. During that time has the price you pay for gasoline gone up by—
44%? *77%?* *107%?*

The average retail price of gasoline is only 44% higher than prewar, even with higher road taxes in all provinces.

A lot of oil has been discovered in the west since 1946. In that time have Canada's oil reserves increased—
4 times? *23 times?* *37 times?*

Reserves have increased 23-fold in the past six years. Canadian fields now supply all the prairies and part of B.C. and Ontario.

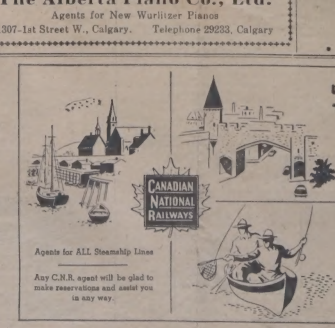
Here in Alberta, who owns oil in the ground
governments? farmers and other landowners? oil companies? other business corporations?

Three answers are right. Oil companies do *not* own mineral rights. They are on a share-cropper basis; they do the work and take the risks of failures, paying up to 16⅔ per cent. of all oil produced to the owner of mineral rights—usually governments, which own 90% of the rights to Alberta's minerals.

Canada's growing oil industry means orders for many businesses, jobs for many Canadians. Last year Imperial's purchasing department bought equipment and supplies from Canadian firms amounting to—
$12 million? $56 millions? $100 millions?

$56 millions. About 4,500 Canadian companies sold Imperial supplies ranging from heavy steel plates to paper clips.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
oil makes a country strong
ESSO



Agents for ALL Steamship Lines

Any C.N.R. agent will be glad to make reservations and assist you in any way.

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR HOLIDAY PLANS TO EASTERN CANADA

Come in anytime—our agent will be glad to help you plan a holiday to the scenic lands of Eastern Canada . . . its great cities, valleys and lakes, popular summer resorts (Minaki is a great favorite in the Lake of the Woods district), historic shrines. You'll enjoy the relaxing experience of travelling Canadian National's famous Continental Limited . . . watch the Eastern panorama unfold!

TWO TRAINS DAILY!

To whisk you along to your holiday destination . . . in sleeper or modern coach with easy-rest chairs . . . the pleasure of diner and lounge cars—plenty of room to move about when you travel by train. Let us help you SOON.

CANADIAN NATIONAL